July 6, 1992

Randy C. Chapman
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Rockville, IN 47872

Chapman, John Family

Modified Register for John H CHAPMAN-446

First Generation

1. **John H CHAPMAN-446** was born on 25 Oct 1839 in , Vermillion, IL. He died on 2 Dec 1909 in Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 3 Dec 1909 in Hull Cem, S. of Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Mil: Civil War 1861-64, served under General Grant. Listed in Co. D 38th Infantry, Crawford Co., IL.
Hull Cem Marker, Vigo Co, IL: John H. Chapman, Co. H. Engr. Regt. West Missouri Vol. no dates

Illinois Statewide Marriage Index, 1763-1900
CHAPMAN, JOHN COX, MARY E 02/22/1865 00B/0172 000B1745 CRAWFORD

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Thursday 2 Dec 1909, p.13.
John H. Chapman -- John H. Chapman, aged 70, died at his home at First and Ohio streets Thursday morning at 5 o'clock. He leaves a widow, four sons and a daughter. The funeral will be held from the residence Friday afternoon. Burial will be at Hull cemetery, south of Terre Haute. Chapman was a veteran of the civil war.

John married (MRIN:573) **Mary E COX-1601** on 22 Feb 1865 in , Crawford, IL. Mary was born about 1850 in ,, IL. She died on 14 Feb 1923 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. She was buried in Paris, Edgar, IL.

1910 IN Census, Vigo Co, Sugar Creek Twp, En 20 Apr, Sh 3A, RT624_384, Ancestry.com

L46	58 58	Chapman, Mary E	Head	F W 60 Wd	7-7	IL IN IN	Work woman	Odd jobs
		Albert	Son	M W 42 Wd		IL IL IL	Laborer	Odd jobs
		Charles	Son	M W 32 S		IN IL IL	Laborer	Coal miner

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Thursday 15 Feb 1923, p2
MARY E. CHAPMAN
Mary E. Chapman, 75 years old, died at 9:30 o'clock last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Hawkins, 1463 South Second street. She is survived by four sons, three daughters and 10 grandchildren. The funeral will be held from the residence at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

Funeral Notice: Terre Haute Star, Friday 16 Feb 1923, p14
MARY E. CHAPMAN
The funeral of Mary E. Chapman, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at the residence, 1463 South Second street. Burial will be in Paris, Ill.

John and Mary had the following children:

2 M i. **Albert CHAPMAN-6628** was born about 1866 in ,, IL. He died on 1 Feb 1931 in Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 3 Feb 1931 in Hull Cem, S. of Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Vigo Co, IN Marriage Supplemental Record, Vol 7 p44,
Groom: Albert Chapman, Terre Haute, IN, age 37, White, b. IL, 1st mar.
father: J. H. Chapman mother: __ Cox
Bride: Rose Smith, Terre Haute, IN, age 29, b. IN, 2nd mar.
Father: Wm Smith Mother: __ Ellensworth
Married: 2 Sep 1903, Terre Haute, IN, by Bazil Brown

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Monday 2 Feb 1931, p.2.
ALBERT CHAPMAN
Albert Chapman, 64 years old, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hawkins, 424 North Fourth street, Sunday. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Etta Rogers of Terre Haute, and Mrs. Dora Harmon of West Terre

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Haute; three brothers, Frank, Charles and Robert, all of Terre Haute. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home with burial in the Hull cemetery.

1910 IN Census, Vigo Co, Sugar Creek Twp, En 20 Apr, Sh 3A, RT624_384, Ancestry.com

L46 58 58	Chapman, Mary E	Head	F W 60 Wd	7-7	IL IN IN	Work woman	Odd jobs
	Albert	Son	M W 42 Wd		IL IL IL	Laborer	Odd jobs
	Charles	Son	M W 32 S		IN IL IL	Laborer	Coal miner

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute City, Ward 6, En 7 Apr, Sh 5A, R635, Ancestry.com
L31 315 112 136 Chapman, Albert Head R 500 N M W 64 Wd 36 N Y IL IL IL Common laborer

Albert married (MRIN:5287) **Rose SMITH-13897** daughter of William SMITH-13898 and ELLENSWORTH-13899 (MRIN:5288) on 2 Sep 1903 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. Rose was born about 1874 in ,, IN.

+ 3 M ii. **Robert William CHAPMAN-13870** was born about 1871. He died on 20 Jan 1957.

+ 4 M iii. **Benjamin Frank CHAPMAN-13868** was born on 12 Dec 1873. He died on 15 Apr 1954.

+ 5 F iv. **Dora CHAPMAN-13901** was born about 1874. She died on 11 May 1937.

+ 6 F v. **Etta Matilda CHAPMAN-6629** was born about 1877. She died on 18 Jun 1932.

7 F vi. **Anna CHAPMAN-6590** was born about 1879 in ,, IL.

Vigo Co, IN Marriage Supplemental Record, Vol 6, p33
Groom: James M Rogers, Vigo Co, IN, age 33, White, Miner, b. KY, 2nd mar.
father: J. Rogers mother: __ Stewart
Bride: Annie Chapman, Terre Haute, IN, age 24, White, b. IN, 2nd mar.
father: J. H. Chapman mother: Mary Cox
Married: 11 Dec 1901, Terre Haute, IN, by B. Brown JP

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute City, En 2 Apr, Sh 11A, R634

L2 176 228	Hawkins, Sam	Head	M W 51 M 39	KY KY KY	Operator	Elevator
	Annie	Wife-H	F W 51 M 14	IL KY IL	None	
	Chapman, Charles H	Bro-in-L	M W 49 S	IL KY IL	Laborer	Farm
	Morris, John	Roomer	M W 49 M 24	IN IN IN	Car repair man	Railroad Co.
	Swinford, John E	Roomer	M W 68 S	IN VA KY	Laborer	Genl work
	Yagel, Guss	Roomer	M W 38 S	Russia Russia Russia	Laborer	Genl work

Anna married (1-MRIN:5293) **Unknown** about 1893.

Anna married (2-MRIN:5291) **James M ROGERS-13905** son of J ROGERS-13906 and STEWART-13907 (MRIN:5292) on 11 Dec 1901 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. James was born about 1868 in ,, KY. He died on 3 Nov 1926 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. He was buried on 4 Nov 1926 in Burnett, Vigo, IN.

Prior marriage for James M Rogers:
m. abt 1888, Parlee CARRINGTON, b. Sep 1876, IN
ch: 1. Frank ROGERS, b. 18 Sep 1890, IN
2. Laura ROGERS, b. Jul 1893, IN
3. Rena ROGERS, b. Mar 1894. IN
4. Bessie ROGERS. b. Sep 1897, IN
5. Edna ROGERS. b. Mar 1898

Res: Vigo Co, IN, 11 Dec 1901, from mar. rec. to Annie Chapman

1900 IN Census, Vigo Co, Nevins Twp, En 9 Jun, Sh 14A, RT623 409, Ancestry.com

Parlee	Wife	W	F	Sep 1876	23	M	12	5-5	IN	IN	IN	
Frank	Son	W	M	Nov 1889	10	S			IN	KY	IN	At School
Laura	Dau	W	F	Jul 1893	6	S			IN	KY	IN	At School
Rena	Dau	W	F	Mar 1894	5	S			IN	KY	IN	
Bessie	Dau	W	F	Sep 1897	2	S			IN	KY	IN	
Edna	Dau	W	F	Mar 1898	1	S			IN	KY	IN	

1910 IN Census, Vigo Co, Nevins Twp, En 19 Apr, Sh 2B, RT624_384, Ancestry.com

L59	34	34	Rogers, James	Head	M	W	51	M2	10		KY	KY	KY	Miner	Coal Mine
			Ann	Wife	F	W	30	M1	10	0-0	IN	IN	IL	None	
			Frank	Son	M	W	19	S			IN	KY	IN	Driver	Coal Mine
			Laura	Dau	F	W	17	S			IN	KY	IN	None	
			Renna	Dau	F	W	15	S			IN	KY	IN	None	
			Bessie	Dau	F	W	13	S			IN	KY	IN	None	
			Edna	Dau	F	W	12	S			IN	KY	IN	None	

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Thursday, 4 Nov 1926, p2

JAMES M. ROGERS

James M. Rogers, 56 years old, died Wednesday at the residence, 106 Park street. He is survived by a son, Frank; four daughters, Mrs. Zack Senton; Mrs. Lurena Brosheard, Mrs. Charles Garvin and Mrs. Joe King; two sisters, Mrs. Molly Stultz and Mrs. Stella Lemons, both of West Terre Haute; two brothers, Frank and Sam Rogers, and 16 grandchildren. Furneral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the residence. Burial at Burnett, Ind.

Anna married (3-MRIN:5290) Samuel Miller HAWKINS-13904. Samuel was born about 1879 in ,, KY. He died on 12 Jun 1947 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. He was buried on 14 Jun 1947 in Hull Cem, S. of Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Prior marriage of Samuel M Hawkins:

m. Emma ARMSTRONG

Ch: 1. Robert HAWKINS, b. 10 Dec 1901, KY

m. 6 Nov 1926, Vigo Co, IN, May CASSLE, b. 11 Dec 1902, IL

2. Cornelius HAWKINS, b. 15 Mar 1904, KY

m. 22 Aug 1925, Vigo Co, IN, Opal MCNABNEY, b. 26 Jan 1906, Keller, Vigo Co, IN

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Friday 13 Jun 1947, p6

SAMUEL MILLER HAWKINS

Samuel Miller Hawkins, 68 years old, died at 7:45 o'clock Thursday morning at his home, 520 North Fifth street. He is survived by two sons, Robert Hawkins of Terre Haute and Cornelius of Bell Garden, Cal. The body was taken to the Gillis Memory Chapel, from where funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Hull Cemetery.

8 M vii. Charles H CHAPMAN-13869 was born about 1881 in ,, IL. He died on 11 Feb 1956 in St. Anthony Hosp, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 13 Feb 1956 in Hull Cem, S. of Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

1910 IN, Vigo Co, Sugar Creek Twp, En 20 Apr, Sh 3A, R

L46	58	58	Chapman, Mary E	Head	F	W	60	Wd	7-7	IL	IN	IN	Work woman	Odd jobs
			Albert	Son	M	W	42	Wd		IL	IL	IL	Laborer	Odd jobs
			Charles	Son	M	W	32	S		IN	IL	IL	Laborer	Coal miner

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute City, En 2 Apr, Sh 11A, R634

L2	176	228	Hawkins, Sam	Head	M W 51	M 39	KY KY KY	Operator	Elevator
			Annie	Wife-H	F W 51	M 14	IL KY IL	None	
			Chapman, Charles H	Bro-in-L	M W 49	S	IL KY IL	Laborer	Farm
			Morris, John	Roomer	M W 49	M 24	IN IN IN	Car repair man	Railroad Co.
			Swinford, John E	Roomer	M W 68	S	IN VA KY	Laborer	Genl work
			Yagel, Guss	Roomer	M W 38	S	Russia Russia Russia	Laborer	Genl work

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Sunday 12 Feb 1956, p9

PLAN CHAPMAN SERVICES; BROTHER ALSO STRICKEN

Services for Charles H. Chapman, 74, of 636 North Fifth street, who died Saturday morning at St. Anthony Hospital, will be held at 1:30 o'clock Monday morning at the Gillis Memory Chapel. Rev. R. C. Mowery will officiate. Burial will be in Hull cemetery.

Survivors are one brother, Robert W. Chapman, Terre Haute, and several nieces and nephews.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

His brother, Robert W. Chapman, 86, who suffered an apparent heart attack at the residence, 628 North Sixth street, Saturday morning, remains in a critical condition at the hospital.

Second Generation

3. **Robert William CHAPMAN-13870** (John H) was born about 1871 in , Crawford, IN. He died on 20 Jan 1957 in Sullivan Nursing Home, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 23 Jan 1957 in Calvary Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Res: Vigo Co, IN, 19 Mar 1894, from mar. rec. to Elizabeth Myers
West Terre Haute, IN, 16 Dec 1916, from mar. rec. of Mary E Chapman to John F Smith
Chicago, IL, 16 Jun 1918, from mar. rec. of Mary E Chapman to Vern Shepherd
West Terre Huate, IN, 16 Aug 1918, from obit of Earl Chapman
401 1/2 N 3rd, Terre Haute, IN, 10 Mar 1919, from mar. rec. of Aaron Chapman to Rosie Stanton
405 Arleth, Terre Haute, IN, 30 Oct 1919, from mar. rec. of Veda Chapman to Benjamin Rauch
IL, 24 Jul 1920, from mar. rec. of Aaron Chapman to Maude Meeks
Hazelton, IN, 11 Oct 1928, from mar. rec. of Veda O Chapman to John T Moore
906 Harding Ave, Terre Haute, IN, 21 Oct 1933, from mar. rec. (2nd) of Veda Chapman to Benjamin Rauch
536 N. 15th (5th?) St, Terre Haute, IN, 30 Jun 1949, from mar. rec. of Harry Chapman to Clara Christman
628 North Sixth street, Terre Haute, IN, 12 Feb 1956, from obit for Charles Chapman
707 S 7th St, Terre Haute, IN, 20 Jan 1957, from RW Chapman obit, d. at Sullivan Nursing Home.

Vigo Co, IN Marriage Supplemental Record, Vol 4 p32,
Groom: William Chapman, Vigo Co, IN, age 22, White, Miner, b. Clark Co, IL, 1st mar.
father: Jas H chapman mother: Mary Cox
Bride: Elizabeth Myers, Vigo Co, IN, age 16, White, b. Kansas City, MO, 1st mar.
father: Samuel Myers mother: Louisa Chapman,
Married: 19 Mar 1894, Terre Haute, IN, by Francis M Howe

1900 IN Census, Vigo Co, Nevins Twp, En 15 Jun, Sh 22A, RT623 410, Ancestry.com

L15	Chapman, William	Head	W M Jun? 1870 30	M 6		IL IL IL	Coal miner
	Lizzie	Wife	W F Jan 1880 20	M 6	3-3	KS IL IL	
	Aaron	Son	W M May 1895 5	S		IN IL KS	
	Earl	Son	W M Jun 1897 2	S		IN IL KS	
	Leveta	Dau	W F Aug 1899 9/12	S		IN IL KS	

1910 MO Census, St. Louis (Independent City), Ward 7, Sh 11A, RT624_814, Ancestry.com

(south second street)
L5 Chapman, Robert Head M W 40 M1 16 IL KY US Miner Coal mine
Lizzie Wife F W 32 M1 16 5-5 KS IL IL None
Aron Son M W 14 S IN IL KS Machinists helper ?? Factory
Earl Son M W 12 S IL IL KS None
Merida Dau F W 10 S IL IL KS None
Mary Dau F W 8 S IL IL KS None
Harry Son M W 10/12 S IL IL KS None

1920 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, City of Terre Haute, En 8 Jan, Sh 5B, RT625_467, Ancestry.com
L94 127 129 Harmon, Harry Head M W 43 M IN KY KY Laborer ???????? Factory
Lilly Wife F W 42 M IL KY IL None
Samuel Son M W 12 S IN OH IN None
Chapman, William Br-i-law M W 49 M IL KY KY Miner Coal

Possible for Robert Chapman in 1930 Uncertain
1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute City, En 5 Apr, Sh 3B, R634
L63 54 66 Chapman, Robert W Head M W 62 Wd IL IL IL Salesman Retail ?coal?

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Monday 21 Jan 1957, p2
ROBERT WILLIAM CHAPMAN
Robert William Chapman, 88, of 707 South Seventh street, died at 11 o'clock Sunday night at the Sullivan Nursing Home. Surviving are the wife, Elizabeth; three daughters, Mrs. Veda Rauch of Hermosha Beach, Calif. and Mrs. Helen Matherly and Mrs. Mary Hemburger, both of Terre Haute, and one son, Harry Chapman of Indianapolis. He was a retired coal miner and a member of St. Ann Church. The body was taken to the Callahan Funeral Home where friends may call after 5 o'clock Monday afternoon and where services will be held at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Requiem mass will be at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Ann Church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. The rosary will be recited at the Callahan Chapel at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Robert married (MRIN:5285) Sarah Elizabeth MYERS-13894 daughter of Samuel MYERS-13895 and Louisa CHAPMAN-13896 (MRIN:5286) on 19 Mar 1894 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. Sarah was born about 1878 in ,, KS. She died on 13 Jul 1964 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. She was buried on 16 Jul 1964 in Highland Lawn Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Later marriages of Sarah Elizabeth (Lizzie) Myers:
m. John E Pierce
m. William Weaver

Res: Vigo Co, IN, 19 Mar 1894 from mar. rec. to Wm Chapman
West Terre Haute, IN, 16 Dec 1916, from mar. rec. of Mary E Chapman to John F Smith
West Terre Haute, 16 Jun 1918, from mar. rec. of Mary E Chapman to Vern Shepherd
West Terre Haute, 16 Aug 1918, from obit of Earl Chapman
203 S 3rd, Terre Haute, IN, 10 Mar 1919, from mar. rec. of Aaron Chapman to Rosie Stanton
???ton Hotel, Terre Haute, IN, 30 Oct 1919, from mar. rec. of Veda Chapman to Benjamin Rauch (Lizzie Pearce)
736 S 2nd St, Terre Haute, IN, 24 Jul 1920, from mar. rec. of Aaron Chapman to Maude Meeks
226 Oak St, Terre Haute, IN, 11 Oct 1928, from mar. rec. of Veda Chapman to John T Moore
1530-6th Ave, Terre Haute, IN, 21 Oct 1933, from mar. rec. (2nd) of Veda Chapman to Benjamin Rauch
330 N 13th St, Terre Haute, IN, 30 Jun 1949, from mar. rec. of Harry Chapman to Clara Christman
1530 Plum St, Terre Haute, IN, 14 Jul 1964, obit

1920 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute City, En 6 Jan, Sh 6A, RT625_467, Ancestry.com
L43 177 Pierce, John E Head M W 49 M IN TN TN Barber Barbershop
Lizzie Wife F W 40 M KS IL IL None
Chapman, Harry stepson M W 10 S MO IL KS None

Pierce, Helen adopted dau F W 6 S IN IL KS None

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Tuesday, 14 Jul 1964, p.2
MRS. ELIZABETH S. WEAVER

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Weaver, 85, Of 1530 Plum St. died at the residence Monday night. She was a member of the Terre Haute Bible Center. Survivors include, one son, Harry Chapman of Indianapolis; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Matherly, Mrs. Veda Rauch, and Mrs. Mary Hemberger, all of Terre Haute; two step-daughters, Mrs. Vera Lundgren of Lovespark, Ill., and Mrs. Claudia Williams of Ft. Meyers, Fla.; two stepsons, Clifford of Los Angeles, Calif., and Leroy of Deborn, Mich.; 16 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and six great great-grandchildren. The body was taken to the Bedino Peace Chapel where services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Virgil Romans officiating. Burial will be in Highland Lawn cemetery. Friends may call after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Robert and Sarah had the following children:

+ 9 M i. **Aaron B CHAPMAN-13931** was born on 1 May 1895. He died on 16 Sep 1937.

10 M ii. **Earl CHAPMAN-13932** was born in Jun 1897 in ,, IN. He died on 15 Aug 1918 in Kansas City, Jackson, MO. The cause of death was Accident. He was buried in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN.

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Friday, 16 Aug 1918, p2
EARL CHAPMAN

Earl Chapman, whose parents reside in West Terre Haute, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., was killed in an accident at Kansas City, Mo., according to information reaching this city Friday morning. Undertaker A. O. Gillis has gone to Kansas City to bring the body home. No particulars regarding the young soldier's death have been received. He was 20 years old and had been in the service since 1916.

+ 11 F iii. **Veda Opal CHAPMAN-6591** was born on 17 Aug 1899. She died on 16 Nov 1971.

+ 12 F iv. **Mary E CHAPMAN-13909** was born on 17 Dec 1901. She died on 13 Mar 1988.

13 M v. **George CHAPMAN-14035**.

Email 2007, Apr 16, from Susan Matherly Malenka, Re: John H Chapman Line: George d. abt 18 mo. of age.

14 M vi. **Harry CHAPMAN-13910** was born on 6 Apr 1909 in Reynolds, Reynolds, MO. He died on 30 Jan 1979 in Evansville, Vanderburgh, IN. He was buried on 1 Feb 1979 in Highland Lawn Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 30 Jun 1949
Groom: Harry Chapman, 380 So. 4th St, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 6 Apr 1909, Reynolds, MO, bartender, Mar. 1, div. Jan 1945, no minor children from prior marriage.
father: William R Chapman, 536 N 15th St., Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. IL, Retired
mother: Sarah Elizabeth Myers, 330 N 13th St, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. IN, at home
Bride: Clara Clementine Christman, 307 Park St, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 6 Nov 1905, Terre Haute, IN, Mar. 1, death Mar 1948
father: Ora Terry, Lewis, IN, wh, b. Sullivan Co, IN, Retired
mother: Mae Brown, Lewis, IN, wh, b. IN, at home
Mar: 30 Jun 1949, Vigo Co, IN, by Roy Fortner, JP

Social Security Death Index Social Security Death Index
Name: Harry Chapman
SSN: 315-18-2276
Last Residence: 47704 Evansville, Vanderburgh, Indiana, United States of America
Born: 6 Apr 1909
Last Benefit: 47807 Terre Haute, Vigo, Indiana, United States of America

Died: Jan 1979
State (Year) SSN issued: Indiana (Before 1951)

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Wed, 31 Jan 1979, p.2
Harry Chapman
Services for Harry Chapman, 69, formerly of Terre Haute, who died at 8:05 a.m. Tuesday at Evansville, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Bedino Peace Chapel with the Rev. David Jones officiating. Burial will be in Highland Lawn Cemetery. Freinds may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Surviving are two sisters, Helen Matherly and Mary Hemberger, both of Terre Haute; and several nieces and nephews.

Harry married (1-MRIN:5321) Unknown. The marriage ended in divorce.

Harry married (2-MRIN:5311) Clara Clementine TERRY-13939 daughter of Ora TERRY-13940 and Mae BROWN-13941 (MRIN:5312) on 30 Jun 1949 in , Vigo, IN. Clara was born on 6 Nov 1905 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. She died on 16 Nov 1978 in Phoenix Baptist Hosp, Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ. She was buried on 20 Nov 1978 in Glendale Memorial Park, Glendale, Maricopa, AZ.

Prior marriage of Clara C Terry:
m. 24 Dec 1921, William C CHRISTMAN, b. 23 Nov 1895, IN, d. Mar 1948
ch: 1. Norma
2. LaVerne
3. Vera Jean
4. Robert
5. Virgil

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 24 Dec 1921
Groom: William C Christman, 915 N 2nd St, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 23 Nov 1895, IN, Teamster, 1st mar.
father: Alexander Christman, dec, wh, b. IN
mother: Nell Morter (?), 915 N 2nd St, City, wh, b. IN, At home
Bride: Clara Clementine Terry, 413 Dillman St, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 6 Nov 1905, IN, At home, 1st mar.
father: Ora Terry, Terre Haute, wh, b. IN, Teamster
mother: May Brown, Terre Haute, wh, b. IN, At home
Mar: 24 Dec 1921, Vigo Co, IN, by James P Madigan, JP

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Wed, 22 Nov 1978, p.2
Clara C. Chapman
Word has been received of the death of Clara C. Chapman, 73, formerly of Terre Haute, who died Nov 16 in Phoenix Baptist Hospital, Phoenix, Ariz. Surviving are the husband, Harry, Terre Haute; three daughters, Norma Christman, Glendale, Ariz., LaVerne of Phoenix, Vera Jean Neidhamer, Brazil, two sons, Robert and Virgil Christman, both of Phoenix; a brother, Albert Terry, Peoria, Ill.; 21 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Services were Monday at Chapel of the Chimes Mortuary in Glendale. Burial was in Glendale Memorial Park.

+ 15 F vii. Helen CHAPMAN-13908 was born on 2 Jul 1913.

4. Benjamin Frank CHAPMAN-13868 (John H) was born on 12 Dec 1873 in , Crawford, IL. He died on 15 Apr 1954 in Union Hosp, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 17 Apr 1954 in Hull Cem, S. of Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Edgar Co, IL, Marriages 1894-1900, Vol V, Editor A Joyce Brown, pub. May 1994
Groom: Benjamin F Chapman, Danville, IL, age 23, laborer, b. Crawford Co, IN 1st mar.
father: John Chapman mother: Mary Cox
Bride: Ettie May Richardson, Paris, IL, age 19, b. Sullivan Co, IN 1st mar.
father: John Richardson mother: Sarah Ingal

Hull Cemetery listings, Vigo Co, IL
CHAPMAN, Frank 80yrs 4mo 3da Apr. 15, 1954 (calculates b. 12 Dec 1873)

Obit: Terre Haute Star, Friday 16 Apr 1954, p2
FRANK CHAPMAN

Funeral services for Frank Chapman, 80 years old, 636 North Fifth Street, who died yesterday morning at Union Hospital, will be at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Thomas Funeral Home with the Rev. R. C. Mowery officiating. Burial will be in Hull Cemetery. He was a retired coal miner of Eldorado, Ill. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sally Stillwell, Terre Haute, two brothers, Charles and William, both of Terre Haute; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon today.

1910 IN Census, Vigo Co, Sugar Creek Twp, En 2 May, Sh 10A&B, RT624_384

L50	159	148	Chapman, Frank	Head	M W 36	M1	17		IL	IL	IL	Miner	Coal Mine
L51			Chapman, Etta	Wife	F W 32	M1	17	3-2	IN	IL	IN	None	
			Hazel	Dau	F W 9	S			IN	IL	IN		
			Clova	Dau	F W 7	S			IN	IL	IN		
			Richardson, Ellis	Bro-in-L	M W 19	S			AR	IL	IN		

1920 IL Census, Saline Co, Eldorado Twp, Eldorado city, En 12 Jun, Sh 10B & 11A, RT625_394, Ancestry.com

L98	200	213	Chapman, Frank	Head	M W 48	M	IL	KY	IL	Miner	Coal mine
			Etta	Wife	F W 41	M	IN	IL	IN	None	
			Clova	Dau	F W 16	S	IN	IL	IN	None	
			Moore, Hazel	Dau	F W 19	M	IN	IL	IN	None	
			Virgil	Son-in-L	M W 23	M	KY	KY	KY	Miner	Coal mine
			Charlotte	Gr-Child	F W 6/12	S	IL	KY	IN	None	
			Hall, Jesset	Boarder	M W 23	S	IN	IN	IN	Miner	Coal mine

Benjamin married (MRIN:5283) **Etta May RICHARDSON-13891** daughter of John RICHARDSON-13892 and Sarah INGAL-13893 (MRIN:5284) on 14 Dec 1896 in , Sullivan, IN. Etta was born about 1879 in , Sullivan, IN.

They had the following children:

+ 16 F i. **Hazel CHAPMAN-13913** was born about 1900.

+ 17 F ii. **Sally Clova CHAPMAN-13911** was born on 19 Jan 1903. She died on 14 Jan 1981.

5. **Dora CHAPMAN-13901** (John H) was born about 1874. She died on 11 May 1937 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. She was buried on 13 May 1937 in Hull Cem, S. of Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Tuesday 11 May 1937, p2
MRS. DORA HARMON

Mrs. Dora Harmon, 62 years old, died at the residence, 1204 South First street, tuesday morning at 12:50 o'clock. She is survived by the husband, Harry; a son Stanley; a sister, Mrs. Anna Hawkins, and three brothers, Frank and Charles Chapman, of Paris, Ill., and William Chapman, of Terre Haute. Funeral services will be held from the M. E. church at Second and Franklin streets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Hull cemetery.

Dora married (MRIN:5289) **Harry HARMON-13902** son of William HARMON-13988 and Emline BARNHART-13989 (MRIN:5340). Harry was born on 16 Dec 1880 in , Boone, IN. He died on 26 Aug 1951 in St. Anthony's Hosp, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 28 Aug 1951 in Roselawn Memorial Park, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

2d marriage of Harry Harmon:
m. 21 Jun 1939 Arilla PLEW, b. 6 Dec 1907, Sullivan Co., IN

1920 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, City of Terre Haute, En 8 Jan, Sh 5B, RT625_467, Ancestry.com

L94 127 129 Harmon, Harry Head M W 43 M IN KY KY Laborer ????????? Factory
Lilly Wife F W 42 M IL KY IL None
Samuel Son M W 12 S IN OH IN None
Chapman, William Br-i-law M W 49 M IL KY KY Miner Coal

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute, En 12 Apr, Sh 11B, R634, Ancestry.com
L64 291 199 Harmon, Harry Head M W 55 M 30 KY KY KY Labor Packing house
Lilly Wife-H F W 55 M 30 IL IL IL None

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 21 Jun 1939
Groom: Harry Harmon, 34 N. 5th St, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 16 Dec 1880, Boone Co, IN, Laborer, Mar. 1, ended by death 1937
father: William Harmon, dec., wh, b. TN
mother: Emline Barnhart, dec., wh, b. Boone Co, IN
Bride: Arilla Houser, 460 N. 4th St, City, wh, b. 6 Dec 1907, Sullivan Co, IN, housework, Mar. 1, div: 1938
father: Warwick Plew, Sullivan R3, IN, wh, b. Sullivan, IN, Laborer
mother: Iva Black, Sullivan R3, IN, wh, b. Sullivan, IN, housewife
Mar: 21 Jun 1939, Vigo Co, IN, by Thomas C Smith, JP

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Monday 27 Aug 1951, p2
HARRY HARMON

Harry Harmon, 69 years old, 114 Chestnut Street, died at St. Anthony's Hospital Sunday. He is survived by the widow, Arilla; four sons, Stanley B. Harmon of Los Angeles, and Harry, Jr., Larry W. and Stanley R Harmon, all at home; two daughters, Mrs. Iva Holt of St. Louis and Miss Hazel May Harmon, at home; a stepson, Hestel Houser, with the Army at Camp Carson, Colo., and six grandchildren. The body was taken to the Gillis Memory Chapel, where services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. James Kelley officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park.

Harry and Dora had the following children:

18 M i. Stanley HARMON-13903.

6. **Etta Matilda CHAPMAN-6629** (John H) *was born about 1877 in ,, IL. She died on 18 Jun 1932 in Taylorville, Vigo, IN. She was buried in Hull Cem, S. of Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.*

Vigo Co, IN Marriage Supplemental Record, Vol 4 p32
Groom: Samuel Rogers, Vigo Co, IN, age 23, laborer, b. IL, 1st mar.
father: James Rogers mother: ?????
Bride: Etta Chapman, Vigo Co, IN, age 24, 1st mar.
father: John Chapman mother: _ Cox
Married: 8 Jan 1902, Terre Haute, IN, by Bazil Brown, JP

Chapman Reunion Minutes, Family of William and Mary Chapman, 1929 to 1994, Yr 1960: Listed as Etta Rogers, d. 18 Jun 1932.

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Sunday 19 Jun 1932, p1.
WOMAN SUFFERS FATAL INJURY

Mrs. Etta Rogers, 51 years old of Taylorville, was injured fatally Saturday night in an accident near her home, dying in Union hospital an hour later.

The body was taken to the Gillis funeral home. Deputy Coroner Van Arsdall investigated the case.

The accident occurred when Byron McAllister, backed a truck from the garage of Joe Anderson and in some manner lost control of the vehicle which shot across the street, through a fence in front of the home of the injured woman.

Before she could move out of the way Mrs. Rogers, who was sitting in front of her home, was struck by the truck which continued on crashing through the front of the residence.

Surviving are one son, Arthur; a daughter, Fanchon; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Harmon and Mrs. Anna Hawkins, and three brothers, Frank, Robert and Charles Chapman.

The accident was investigated by Sheriff Joe Dreher, who was called to the scene. The truck was the property of Anderson.

From Terre Haute Tribune, Monday 20 Jun 1932, p2
MRS. ETTA ROGERS
Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Rogers, 51 years old, of Taylorville, fatally injured Saturday night, will be held at the residence of the daughter, 1331 Eagle street, at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with continued services at Rev. Days' church at Taylorville at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Hull cemetery.

1920 IN Census, Vigo Co, Sugar Creek Twp, En 5 Jan, Sh 4A, RT625_468, Ancestry.com
L9 95 106 Rogers, Sam Head M W 40 M IL KY KY Miner Mines
Eddie Wife F W 39 M IL IL IL None
Fanchon Dau F W 12 S IN IL IL None
Arthur Son M W 10 S IN IL IL None
Chatman, Earnest Boarder M W 23 M IN IL IL Miner Mines

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Sixth Ward, Terre Haute, En 10 Apr, Sh 11B, R635, Ancestry.com
L88 Rogers, Sam Head M W 42 M IN US US Laborer
Etta Wife F W 50 M IN US US None

Etta married (MRIN:5279) Samuel ROGERS-13885 son of J ROGERS-13906 and STEWART-13907 (MRIN:5292) on 8 Jan 1902 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. Samuel was born about 1878 in ,, IL. He died on 17 Dec 1956 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. He was buried on 18 Dec 1956 in Hull Cem, S. of Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was related to his parents by adoption.

Possible for Samuel Rogers
1900 IN Census, Vigo Co, Nevins Twp, Sh 20 A, En 14 Jun, RT623 410, Ancestry.com
L26 385 386 Rogers, Frances Head W F May 1841 59 Wd 12-7 KY KY KY
Thomas Son W M Dec 1876 23 S IL KY KY Coal Miner
Samuel Son W M Jun 1881 19 S IN KY KY Coal Miner

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Monday, 17 Dec 1956, p2
SAMUEL "SAM" ROGERS
Samuel "Sam" Rogers, 77 years old, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fanchon Rogers Whippo, 629 North Sixth street. He was a retired greenhouse worker. Other survivors include one sister, Mrs. Stella Stout, and several nieces and nephews. The body was taken to the Mattox Funeral Home in Fontanet and will be returned to the Whippo residence Monday afternoon where friends may call after 7 o'clock and from where funeral services will be at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. William Ketner will officiate and burial will be in Hull cemetery.

Samuel and Etta had the following children:

19 F i. **Fanchon Matilda ROGERS-13900 was born on 7 Feb 1907 in ,, IN. She died on 20 Jun 1978 in Union Hosp, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. She was buried on 23 Jun 1978 in Highland Lawn Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.**

From mar. rec. to James D Whippo, 6 Sep 1946, this is 5th marriage, previous 4 ended in divorce.

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 9 Mar 1929
Groom: Chester Goings, 301 N. 14th St, City, wh, b. 15 Sep 1904, IN, Freight Car Inspector, 1st mar.
father: Frank Goings, Terre Haute, wh, b. IN,
mother: Mary Eddle, Terre Haute, wh, b. IL, at home
Bride: Fanchon Rodgers, 413 N. 4th St, City, wh, b. 7 Feb 1907, IN, Waitress, 1st mar.
father: Sam Rodgers, Terre Haute, wh, b. KY, Coal miner
mother: Henrietta Chapman, Terre Haute, wh, b. IN, at home
Mar: 9 Mar 1929, Vigo Co, IN, by W S Pound, JP

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 6 Sep 1946

Groom: James Daniel Whippo, R.R.#6, wh, b. 21 Mar 1916, Glen Ayre, IN, Truck driver,
Mar. 2, Div: 1940, 3 Dec 1945
father: James Mathew Whippo, 1136 Fourth Ave, wh, b. MO, Miner
mother: Anna Morland, 1136 Fourth Ave, wh, b. Brazil, IN, Housewife
Bride: Fanchon Matilda Rodgers, 520 North 5 St, wh, b. 22 Feb 1907, Vigo Co, IN, Rooming house operator,
Mar. 4, Div: 4, last 14 Apr 1945
father: Samuel Robert Rodgers, 520 N. 5th St, T.H., wh, b. Springfield, IL, Glass House Worker
mother: Henrietta Chapman, dec., wh, b. IN
Mar: 6 Sep 1946, Vigo Co, IN, by Rev. Harvey Day

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Wednesday, 21 Jun 1978, p.2
Fanchon Rogers Whippo

Services for Fanchon Rogers Whippo, 71, 1707 N 25th St., who died 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Hospital, will be 10 a.m. Friday at the Mattox and Woods Memorial Chapel in North Terre Haute. The Rev. Doyle Long will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call after 5 p.m. Thursday. She was a member of the Disabled Veterans of America Chapter 9. Surviving are the husband, James; a step-daughter, Roseda Marie Cooper, Terre Haute; and seven grandchildren.

Fanchon married (1-MRIN:5336) **Chester GOINGS-13982** son of Frank GOINGS-13983 and Mary EDDLE-13984 (MRIN:5337) on 9 Mar 1929 in , Vigo, IN. The marriage ended in divorce.Chester was born on 15 Sep 1904 in ,, IN.
Fanchon married (2-MRIN:5338) **James Daniel WHIPPO-13985** son of James Matthew WHIPPO-13986 and Anna MORLAND-13987 (MRIN:5339) on 6 Sep 1946 in , Vigo, IN. James was born on 21 Mar 1916 in Glen Ayre, Vigo, IN. He died on 19 Apr 1989 in Union Hosp, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 21 Apr 1989 in Highland Lawn Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Thursday, 20 Apr 1989, p.2
James D. Whippo

James D. Whippo, 73, of 681 Fourth Ave. died at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Union Hospital. He was a retired city bus driver. He was born March 21, 1916, in Vigo County to Matt Whippo and Anna Morland Whippo. Survivors include his wife, Virginia Mason Whippo; two stepdaughters, Roseda Cooper of Terre Haute and Charlene Houpt of Terre Haute; one brother, John of Terre Haute; one stepson, Paul Ramer of West Terre Haute; two sisters, Rosemary Haynes of Terre Haute and Margarett Graham of Seelyville; several grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was a member of the Chapter 9 Disabled American Veterans. Services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday in Mattox-Wood Funeral Home, with the Rev. Kenneth Greves officiating. Burial is in Highland Lawn Cemetery. Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. today.

20 M ii. **Arthur Alvey ROGERS-13886** was born on 7 Dec 1909 in Burnett, Vigo, IN.

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 11 May 1935
Groom: Arthur Alvey Rogers, 314 N 4th, City, wh, b. 7 Dec 1909, Burnett, IN, Porter, Kluameier Cafe, 1st mar.
father: Sam Rogers, 103 Poplar St, City, wh, b. IL, laborer
mother: Etta Matilda Chapman, deceased, wh, b. IL
Bride: Evelyn Barbria Jackson, West Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 13 Aug ????, IN, housework, Mar. 1, Div 13 May 1928
father: Frank Gilbert, Winslow, IN, wh, b. IN, Coal Miner
mother: Ida Bolin, Winslow, IN, wh, b. IN, housewife
Mar: 11 May 1935, Vigo Co, IN, by Wm F Mendenhall

Arthur married (MRIN:5280) **Evelyn Barbria GILBERT-13887** daughter of Frank GILBERT-13889 and Ida BOLIN-13890 (MRIN:5282) on 11 May 1935 in , Vigo, IN. Evelyn was born on 13 Aug in ,, IN.

Prior marriage for Evelyn B Gilbert:
m. JACKSON

Third Generation

9. **Aaron B CHAPMAN-13931 (Robert William, John H) was born on 1 May 1895 in , Brazil, IN. He died on 16 Sep 1937 in St. Anthony's Hosp, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 18 Sep 1937 in Highland Lawn Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.**

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 10 Mar 1919
Groom: Aaron B Chapman, 401 1/2 N 3rd St, wh, b. 1 May 1895, Terre Haute, IN, Coal Miner, 1st mar.
father: Robert W Chapman, 401 1/2 N 3rd, wh, b. Clark Co, IL, Coal miner
mother: Elizabeth Myers, 203 S 3rd, wh, b. Terre Haute, IN, Home
Bride: Rosie Stanton, 465 N 2nd, Terre Haute, wh, b. 12 Oct 1902, W Terre Haute, IN, At Home, 1st mar.
father: Edward Stanton, Danville, IL, wh, b. NY, Coal miner
mother: Sarah Jackson, 465 N 2nd, wh, b. IN, At home
Mar: 10 Mar 1919, Vigo Co, IN, by Harvey Day, Min.

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 24 Jul 1920
Groom: Aaron B Chapman, 736 S 2nd St, City, wh, b. 1 May 1895, Brazil, IN, Coal Miner, Mar. 1, Div 19 Jul 1920
father: Robert Chapman, IL, wh, b. unk, Coal miner
mother: Elizabeth Meyers, 736 S 2nd St, wh, b. Terre Haute, IN, housewife
Inmate: Indiana Reformatory-7 yrs ago.
Bride: Maude Meeks, 609 W Washington St, Paris, IL, wh, b. 11 Mar 1900, Paris, IL, Home, 1st mar.
father: Frank Meeks, Paris, IL, wh, b. Jasper Co, Railroad
mother: Lizzie Edwards, Paris, IL, wh, b. unk, housewife
Mar: 24 Jul 1920, Vigo Co, IN, by Ray Starkenberg, JP (sp??)

Obit: Terre Haute Star, Friday, 17 Sep 1937, p2
AARON CHAPMAN

Aaron Chapman, 43 years old, 514 North Third Street, died at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital. He is survived by the widow, Florence, five daughters, Mrs. Julian Beasley, Misses Nellie, Thelma, Henrietta and Mary Chapman; three sons, Harry, Arthur and Anthony; a brother, Perry; three sisters, Mrs. Fairy Hemberger, Mrs. Veda Rauch and Mrs. Helen Jones; the mother, Mrs. Lizzie Weaver, and a stepfather, William Weaver. The body was taken to the Gillis Funeral Home and later returned to the residence. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home with burial in Highland Lawn Cemetery.

Aaron married (1-MRIN:5316) Rosie STANTON-13948 daughter of Edward STANTON-13949 and Sarah JACKSON-13950 (MRIN:5317) on 10 Mar 1919 in , Vigo, IN. Rosie was born on 12 Oct 1902 in West Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 10 Mar 1919
Groom: Aaron B Chapman, 401 1/2 N 3rd St, wh, b. 1 May 1895, Terre Haute, IN, Coal Miner, 1st mar.
father: Robert W Chapman, 401 1/2 N 3rd, wh, b. Clark Co, IL, Coal miner
mother: Elizabeth Myers, 203 S 3rd, wh, b. Terre Haute, IN, Home
Bride: Rosie Stanton, 465 N 2nd, Terre Haute, wh, b. 12 Oct 1902, W Terre Haute, IN, At Home, 1st mar.
father: Edward Stanton, Danville, IL, wh, b. NY, Coal miner
mother: Sarah Jackson, 465 N 2nd, wh, b. IN, At home
Mar: 10 Mar 1919, Vigo Co, IN, by Harvey Day, Min.

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 24 Jul 1920
Groom: Daniel D Michaels, 424 S Water St, City, wh, b. 1 ??? 1895, IN, Tailor, 1st mar.

father: Wm Michaels, Dead, wh, b. IN
mother: Mary ??????, Dead, wh, b. IN
Bride: Rosey Stanton, 424 S Water St, City, wh, b. 12 Oct 1902, IN, At Home, 2nd mar., div. 1920
father: Edward Stanton, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. NY, NY, Miner
mother: Sarah Jackson, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. IN, At home
Mar: 24 Jul 1920, Vigo Co, IN, by Rev. Harvey Day, Minister

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 18 Oct 1924
Groom: Albert J. Heiser, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 7 Apr 1903, Effingham, IL, Laborer, 1st mar.
father: Wm A Heiser, Deceased, wh, b. OH
mother: Ida Mae Richards, Edgewood, IL, wh, b. IL, Housekeeper
Bride: Rose E Stanton, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 12 Oct 1903, Vigo Co, IN, Housekeeper, 3d mar, Div 1921-1924
father: Wm Ed. Stanton, Danville, IL, wh, b. N. Y. City, Miner
mother: Sarah D Jackson, Lyford, MD, wh, b. IN, Housekeeper
Mar: 19 Oct 1924, Vigo Co, IN, by Rev. J. R. Hayman, Minister

Aaron and Rosie had the following children:

21 M i. **Anthony CHAPMAN-14052**.

Aaron married (2-MRIN:5314) **Maude MEEKS-13945** daughter of Frank MEEKS-13946 and Lizzie EDWARDS-13947 (MRIN:5315) on 24 Jul 1920 in , Vigo, IN. Maude was born on 11 Mar 1900 in Paris, Edgar, IL.

Obit below apparently not for the correct "Maude Chapman".
Harry Chapman, b. 1930, obit lists Maude as mother; Susan Matherly Malenka says she was living well beyond 1925.
Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Tuesday, 21 Apr 1925, p.2
MAUDE CHAPMAN
The funeral of Maude Chapman, 25 years old, who died at Union hospital at 11:23 o'clock Sunday night, will be held at Union church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be made in Fletcher's Chapel cemetery.

Fletcher Chapel Cemetery is located in Pierson Twp, Vigo County, IN.

Aaron and Maude had the following children:

+ 22 M ii. **Harry Donald CHAPMAN-14053** was born on 13 Sep 1930. He died on 3 Aug 2002.

23 M iii. **Arthur CHAPMAN-14054**.

24 F iv. **Nellie CHAPMAN-14056**.

Possible spouse of Nellie
Ancestry.com, 8 Jul 2007
Social Security Death Index Social Security Death Index
Name: Otis E. Adams
SSN: 314-20-4947
Born: 27 May 1924
Died: Jun 1990
State (Year) SSN issued: Indiana (Before 1951)

25 F v. **Thelma CHAPMAN-14057**.

26 F vi. **Henrietta CHAPMAN-14058**.

27 F vii. **Mary CHAPMAN-14059**.

11. Veda Opal CHAPMAN-6591 (Robert William, John H) was born on 17 Aug 1899 in , Vigo, IN. She died on 16 Nov 1971 in Union Hosp, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. She was buried on 18 Nov 1971 in Highland Lawn Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Res: 403 Arleth, Terre Haute, IN, 30 Oct 1919, from mar. rec. to Benjamin N Rauch
618 Chestnut St, Terre Haute, IN, 11 Oct 1928, from mar. rec. to John Thomas Moore
221 Park St, Terre Haute, IN, 21 Oct 1933, from mar. rec. (2nd) to Benjamin N Rauch
Terre Haute, IN, 26 Jun 1945, obit of Benjamin N Rauch, Jr, (Veda McKinney)
72 S. 12th St, Terre Haute, IN, 16 Nov 1971, obit for Veda O Chapman Rauch

From following mar. rec., it appears Veda may have had 1 more marriage prior to marrying John T Moore, but possibly her divorce dates of 1926 & 1928 are incorrect on her 2nd marriage to Benjamin Rauch.

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 30 Oct 1919
Groom: Benjamin N Rauch, 403 Arleth St, City, wh, b. 26 May 1894, MO, chauffer, 1st mar
father: William Rauch, res. unk, wh, b. MO, occ. unk
mother: Mollie Connelly, 403 Arleth St, b. Texas Co, MO, housewife (Mollie Budd at this marriage)
Bride: Veda Chapman, 403 Arleth St, City, wh, b. 17 Aug 1899, Vigo Co, IN, At home, 1st mar
father: Robert Chapman, 405 Arleth, wh, b. Crawford Co, IN, Coal miner
mother: Elizabeth Myers, ???ton Hotel, wh, b. Kansas, housewife (Lizzie Pearce at this marriage)
Mar: 30 Oct 1919, Vigo Co, IN, by Daniel S M?????es, JP

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 11 Oct 1928
Groom: John Thomas Moore, 2348-3rd Ave, City, wh, b. 2 Jul 1899, PA, laborer, mar. 1, div. 1928
father: Wm Moore, deceased, wh, b. Oakmont, PA, glass worker
mother: Nellie Moore, Oakmont, PA, wh, b. PA, housewife
Bride: Veda Opal Chapman Rauch, 618 Chestnut St, City, wh, b. 17 Aug 1899, IN, Beauty Operator, mar. 2, div. 1926,1928
father: Robert Wm Chapman, Hazelton, IN, wh, b. IL, miner
mother: Sarah E Myers, 226 Oak St, City, wh, b. MO, housewife
Mar: 11 Oct 1928, Vigo Co, IN, by Carl E Kewitt, minister

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 21 Oct 1933
Groom: Benjamin N. Rauch, 1408 Harding Ave, City, wh, b. 26 May 1894, MO, pipe fitter, mar. 2, div. 1926, 28
father: Wm Rauch, deceased, b. unk
mother: Mollie Connley, 1408 Harding Ave, City, wh, b. MO, housewife
Bride: Veda Opal Rauch, 221 Park St, City, wh, b. 17 Aug 1899, Terre Haute, IN, housekeeper, mar. 2, div. 1926, 28
father: R. W. Chapman, 906 Harding Ave, City, wh, b. IL, Coal Dealer
mother: Elizabeth Myers, 1530 6th Ave, City, wh, b. Arkansas, housewife
Mar: 21 Oct 1933, Vigo Co, IN, by Thomas C Smith, JP

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Tuesday, 16 Nov 1971, p2
MRS. VEDA OPAL RAUCH

Services for Mrs. Veda Opal Rauch, 72, 72 S. 12th St., who died at 6 a.m. Tuesday at Union Hospital, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bedino Peace Chapel with the Rev. Milton K. Leidig officiating. Burial will be in Highland Lawn Cemetery. Friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth M. Ervin, Torrance, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Matherly and Mrs. Mary Hemberger, both of Terre Haute; a brother, Harry Chapman, Indianapolis; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Veda married (1-MRIN:5301) Benjamin N RAUCH-13924 son of William RAUCH-13929 and Mollie CONNELLY-13930 (MRIN:5305) on 30 Oct 1919 in , Vigo, IN. Benjamin was born on 26 May 1894 in ,, MO. He died on 9 Feb 1970 in Union Hosp, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 12 Feb 1970 in Roselawn Memorial Park, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Other marriages of Benjamin N Rauch:

m. 10 Dec 1926, Maude Eunice MILLER, b. 15 Nov 1899, KY
remarried 21 Oct 1933, Veda Opal CHAPMAN
m. Marian L TIMBERMAN, b. 28 Apr 1907, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN, d. 9 Feb 1970, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN
previously m. 20 Mar 1926, Noel B Shuck, b. 29 May 1901, Howard, IN, d. 2 Oct 1996, Casey, Clark, IL

Obit of Benjamin lists Deloris Butts as his dau., but she probably was a step-dau. of Benjamin; a dau. of Noel B. & Lucille Timberman Shuck.

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 9 Dec 1926
Groom: Benjamin Nathan Rauch, 414 Dillman St, City, wh, b. 26 May 1894, MO, Street car operator, mar. 1, Div. 20 Mar 1926
father: William Rauch, wh
mother: Mollie E Conley, Terre Haute, IN, b. MO, At home
Bride: Maude Eunice Miller, 1125 Chestnut St, City, wh, b. 15 Nov 1899, KY, At home, Mar. 1, Div. 7 Dec 1926
father: John Miller, IN, wh, b. KY, Miner
mother: Lulu Mae Thomas, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. KY, At home
Mar: 10 Dec 1926, Vigo Co, IN, by W S Pound, JP

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Tuesday, 10 Feb 1970, p2
BENJAMIN N. RAUCH SR.
Benjamin N. Rauch Sr., 75, RR 2, Brazil, Ind., died at 9:55 a.m. Monday in Union Hospital. He was a retired employee of Commercial Solvents Corp., a veteran of World War I, and a member of Humbolt Masonic Lodge No. 42, Scottish Rite, Valley of Terre Haute, and DAV Chapter No. 9. Surviving are the widow, Lucy; two daughters, Mrs. Deloris Butts, Greencastle, and Mrs. Ruth Ervin, Torrance, Calif., four half sisters, Mrs. Florence Klug, and Mrs. Adeline Foote, both of Terre Haute, and Mrs. Erma Sutton and Mrs. Alma Long, both of Indianapolis; five half brothers, Dan and Paul Budd, both of Terre Haute, David Budd, Florida, Morris Budd, Farmersburg, and John Rauch, Indianapolis, and several grand and great-grandchildren. Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bedino Peace Chapel, with the Rev. John J. Drag officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute, En 8 Apr, Sh 8B & 9A, R634, Ancestry.com

L98	211	239	Budd, Daniel	Head	M	W	56	M 27	IN	US	US	Laborer	Glass Factory
			Mollie E	Wife-H	F	W	57	M 2?	MO	US	MO	None	
			Budd, Paul C	Son	M	W	21	S	IN	IN	MO	Salesman	Grocery
			Florence	Dau	F	W	17	S	IN	IN	MO	Saleslady	Ten cent store
			Opal A	Dau	F	W	16	S	IN	IN	MO	None	
	211	239	Rauch, Benjamin	Head	M	W	35	D 24	MO	US	MO	Laborer	Chemical Factory
			Ruth M	Dau	F	W	9	S	IN	MO	IN	None	
			Benjamin	Son	M	W	8	S	IN	MO	IN	None	

Benjamin and Veda had the following children:

28 F i. Ruth Madeline RAUCH-13963 was born on 21 Jul 1920 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN.

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 12 Nov 1948
Groom: William Eugene Ervin, 829 N. 5th St, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 16 Nov 1913, Filmore, Putnam Co, IN, Terre Haute Brewery Employee, mar. 1, div: 1946, no minor children from prior marriage.
father: John L Ervin, 4045 N. ??????, Chicago, IL, wh, b. Terre Haute, IN, Stationary engineer
mother: Marie Johan Dabl???, 2413 Chase St, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. Terre Haute, IN, At home
Bride: Ruth Madeline Hoffman, 643 Beech St, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 21 Jul 1920, Terre Haute, IN, secretary, 1 mar., div: 7 Aug 1946
father: Benjamin N Rauch, R.R.#3, Brazil, IN, wh, Commercial Solvents
mother: Veda Chapman, ???? Place, Baltimore, MD, wh, b. IN, At home
Mar: 13 Nov 1948, Vigo Co, IN, by L Elwood Peyton, Minister

Ruth married (1-MRIN:5326) **HOFFMAN-13964**. The marriage ended in divorce.
Ruth married (2-MRIN:5327) **William Eugene ERVIN-13965** son of John L ERVIN-13970 and Marie Johan-13971 (MRIN:5331) on 13 Nov 1948 in , Vigo, IN. William was born on 16 Nov 1913 in Filmore, Putnam, IN.

29 M ii. **Benjamin Nathan RAUCH-13957** was born about 1921 in ,, IN. He died on 24 Oct 1944.

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Tuesday 26 Jun 1945, p1
LOCAL MAN DIES IN JAP SHIP SINKING
Word has been received that R 3/c Benjamin Nathan Rauch Jr. was killed in the sinking of a Jap freighter, which bore no signs of being a prisoner of war ship apparently en route to Japan. He had been a prisoner of the Japanese since Oct. 11, 1944, at the Billbid prisoner of war camp in the Phillipines and apparently was being transferred to Japan when the ship carrying prisoners was sunk. According to records obtained from the Japanese authorities the United States personnel revealed that R 3/c Rauch died Oct. 24, 1944. He is the son of Benjamin Rauch Sr. of Cloverland and Mrs. Veda McKinney of Terre Haute.

Veda married (2-MRIN:5308) **John Thomas MOORE-13936** son of William MOORE-13937 and Nellie-13938 (MRIN:5309) on 11 Oct 1928 in , Vigo, IN. John was born on 2 Jul 1899 in ,, PA.

Veda married (3-MRIN:5310) **Benjamin N RAUCH-13924** son of William RAUCH-13929 and Mollie CONNELLY-13930 (MRIN:5305) on 21 Oct 1933 in , Vigo, IN. Benjamin was born on 26 May 1894 in ,, MO. He died on 9 Feb 1970 in Union Hosp, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 12 Feb 1970 in Roselawn Memorial Park, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Other marriages of Benjamin N Rauch:
m. 10 Dec 1926, Maude Eunice MILLER, b. 15 Nov 1899, KY
remarried 21 Oct 1933, Veda Opal CHAPMAN
m. Marian L TIMBERMAN, b. 28 Apr 1907, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN, d. 9 Feb 1970, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN
previously m. 20 Mar 1926, Noel B Shuck, b. 29 May 1901, Howard, IN, d. 2 Oct 1996, Casey, Clark, IL

Obit of Benjamin lists Deloris Butts as his dau., but she probably was a step-dau. of Benjamin; a dau. of Noel B. & Lucille Timberman Shuck.

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 9 Dec 1926
Groom: Benjamin Nathan Rauch, 414 Dillman St, City, wh, b. 26 May 1894, MO, Street car operator, mar. 1,
Div. 20 Mar 1926
father: William Rauch, wh
mother: Mollie E Conley, Terre Haute, IN, b. MO, At home
Bride: Maude Eunice Miller, 1125 Chestnut St, City, wh, b. 15 Nov 1899, KY, At home, Mar. 1,
Div. 7 Dec 1926
father: John Miller, IN, wh, b. KY, Miner
mother: Lulu Mae Thomas, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. KY, At home
Mar: 10 Dec 1926, Vigo Co, IN, by W S Pound, JP

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Tuesday, 10 Feb 1970, p2
BENJAMIN N. RAUCH SR.
Benjamin N. Rauch Sr., 75, RR 2, Brazil, Ind., died at 9:55 a.m. Monday in Union Hospital. He was a retired employee of Commercial Solvents Corp., a veteran of World War I, and a member of Humbolt Masonic Lodge No. 42, Scottish Rite, Valley of Terre Haute, and DAV Chapter No. 9. Surviving are the widow, Lucy; two daughters, Mrs. Deloris Butts, Greencastle, and Mrs. Ruth Ervin, Torrance, Calif., four half sisters, Mrs. Florence Klug, and Mrs. Adeline Foote, both of Terre Haute, and Mrs. Erma Sutton and Mrs. Alma Long, both of Indianapolis; five half brothers, Dan and Paul Budd, both of Terre Haute, David Budd, Florida, Morris Budd, Farmersburg, and John Rauch, Indianapolis, and several grand and great-grandchildren. Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Bedino Peace Chapel, with the Rev. John J. Drag officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park. Friends may call after 4 p.m. Wednesday.

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute, En 8 Apr, Sh 8B & 9A, R634, Ancestry.com

L98	211	239	Budd, Daniel	Head	M	W	56	M 27	IN	US	US	Laborer	Glass Factory
			Mollie E	Wife-H	F	W	57	M 2?	MO	US	MO	None	
			Budd, Paul C	Son	M	W	21	S	IN	IN	MO	Salesman	Grocery
			Florence	Dau	F	W	17	S	IN	IN	MO	Saleslady	Ten cent store
			Opal A	Dau	F	W	16	S	IN	IN	MO	None	
	211	239	Rauch, Benjamin	Head	M	W	35	D 24	MO	US	MO	Laborer	Chemical Factory
			Ruth M	Dau	F	W	9	S	IN	MO	IN	None	
			Benjamin	Son	M	W	8	S	IN	MO	IN	None	

Veda married (4-MRIN:5323) MCKINNEY-13958.

12. Mary E CHAPMAN-13909 (Robert William, John H) was born on 17 Dec 1901 in , Vigo, IN. She died on 13 Mar 1988 in Vigo County Home, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. She was buried on 17 Mar 1988 in Calvary Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Birth date uncertain:
15 Dec 1907 in SSDI & obit
15 Dec 1900 in mar. to John F Smith, 17 Dec 1916.
17 Dec 1901 in mar. to Vern Shepherd, 17 Jun 1918.
Abt 1901 in 1910 MO Census
Abt 1907 in 1930 IN Census

!Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 16 Dec 1916
Groom: John F Smith, West Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 8 May 1895, Terre Haute, IN, Laborer, 1st mar.
father: Jno. Smith, W Terre Haute, wh, b. IN, laborer
mother: Anna Schiener, W Terre Haute, wh, b. IN, At home
Bride: Mary E Chapman, W Terre Haute, wh, b. 15 Dec 1900, Vigo Co, IN, At home, 1st mar
father: Robert Chapman, W Terre Haute, wh, b. IL, miner
mother: Elizabeth Myers, W Terre Haute, wh, b. KS, housewife
Mar: 17 Dec 1916, Vigo Co, IN, by R. E. Boothe(sp??), Minister

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 17 Jun 1918
Groom: Vern Shepherd, West Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 15 Oct 1899, IN, Miner, 1st Mar.
father: Fred Shepherd, W Terre Haute, wh, b. Vigo Co, IN, Miner
mother: Minnie Jones, W Terre Haute, wh, b. Vigo Co, IN, at home
Bride: Mary E Chapman, W Terre Haute, wh, b. 17 Dec 1901, Vigo, IN, laundry work
father: Robert Chapman, Chicago, IL, wh, b. IN, Miner
mother: Lizzie Myles, W Terre Haute, wh, b. Vigo Co, IN, at home
Mar: 17 Jun 1918, Vigo Co, IN, by Mont Stevens, JP

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune-Star, Wed. 16 Mar 1988, pA2
Mary E. Hemberger

Mary E. Hemberger, 80, of 3500 Maple Ave, and formerly of 1557 Second Ave, died at 4:25 a.m. Sunday in Vigo County Home. She was a homemaker. She was born Dec. 15, 1907, in Vigo County to Robert W. Chapman and Elizabeth Myers Chapman. Her husband, Albert Hemberger, died in 1985. Survivors include one daughter, Delores Heintzelman of Terre Haute; one sister, Helen Matherly of Terre Haute; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was a member of St. Ann Catholic Church. Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday in Callahan & Hughes Funeral Home. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery. Visitation is 3 to 8 p.m. today.

Social Security Death Index, Ancestry.com
Name: Mary E. Hemberger

SSN: 310-62-2362
Born: 15 Dec 1907
Died: 13 Mar 1988
State (Year) SSN issued: Indiana (1969

Mary married (1-MRIN:5297) **John F SMITH-13921** son of Jno SMITH-13922 and Anna SCHIENER-13923 (MRIN:5298) on 17 Dec 1916 in , Vigo, IN. The marriage ended in divorce.John was born on 8 May 1895 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN.

Mary married (2-MRIN:5306) **Vern SHEPHERD-13933** son of Fred SHEPHERD-13934 and Minnie JONES-13935 (MRIN:5307) on 17 Jun 1918 in , Vigo, IN. Vern was born on 15 Oct 1899 in ,, IN.

Mary married (3-MRIN:5303) **Albert J HEMBERGER-13926** son of Joseph HEMBERGER-14036 and Catherine DEVANY-14037 (MRIN:5356). Albert was born on 24 Apr 1903 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. He died on 23 Oct 1985 in Union Hosp, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 25 Oct 1985 in Calvary Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

1920 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute City, En 3 Jun, Sh 4A, RT625_468, Ancestry.com

L4	76	76	Hemberger, Pate	Head	F	W	47	W	1878	Na	1880	Ireland	Ire	Ire	Press feeder	Printing
			Albert	Son	M	W	16	S				IN	Ger	Ire	None	
			Katherine	Dau	F	W	12	S				IN	Ger	Ire	None	
			Margaret	Dau	F	W	9	S				IN	Ger	Ire	None	
			Chris, Christ	Boarder	M	W	64	W	1872	Na	1919	Ger	Ger	Ger	Butcher	

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute, En 9 Apr, Sh 12B, R635, Ancestry.com

L82	330	342	Hemberger, Albert	Head	M	W	26	M	IN	IN	IN	Printer
			Mary	Wife-H	F	W	23	M	IN	IN	IN	None
			Mary R	Dau	F	W	3	S	IN	IN	IN	None
			Deloris A	Dau	F	W	8/12	S	IN	IN	IN	None

Social Security Death Index, Ancestry.com
Name: Albert Hemberger
SSN: 307-03-2093
Last Residence: 47807 Terre Haute, Vigo, Indiana, USA
Born: 24 Apr 1903
Died: Oct 1985
State (Year) SSN issued: Indiana (Before 1951)

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Thur, 24 Oct 1985, p.2
Albert J. Hemberger

Albert J. Hemberger, 82, 1557 Second Ave., died at 10:07 a.m. Wednesday in Union Hospital. He was retired and a former employee of Unique Graphic and Standard Register Co. He was born April 24, 1903, in Terre Haute to Joseph Hemberger and Catherine DeVany Hemberger. Survivors include his wife, Mary Minnick Hemberger; two daughters, Mary Catherine Smith and Delores Heintzleman, both of Terre Haute; one sister, Catherine Gharst, Terre Haute; two granddaughters and one nephew. He was a member of St. Ann Catholic Church. Services are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Callahan Funeral Home East Chapel, with Mass of the Resurrection at 10 in the church, with the Rev. Charles Fisher officiating. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery. Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. Friday and before services.

Albert and Mary had the following children:

30 F i. **Mary Catherine HEMBERGER-14175** was born about 1926 in ,, IN.

31 F ii. **Delores A HEMBERGER-14176** was born about Aug 1929 in ,, IN.

15. **Helen CHAPMAN-13908 (Robert William, John H) was born on 2 Jul 1913 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN.**

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 21 Dec 1939
Groom: Weed Matherly, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 30 Sep 1919, Terre Haute, IN, Truck driver, 1st mar.
father: Aaron Matherly, 629 So. 10th, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. IN, fireman
mother: Leona Jeffers, 629 So. 10th, wh, b. IN, housewife
Bride: Helen Chapman, 174? N 6th St, Terre Haute, wh, b. 2 Jul 1916, Terre Haute, IN, At home, 1st mar.
father: Wm Chapman, 624 N ?th St, Terre Haute, wh, b. IN, retired
mother: Eliz. Myers, ??????, wh, b. MO, housewife
Mar: 21 Dec 1939, Vigo Co, IN, by Patrick F O'Brien, JP

Helen married (MRIN:5302) **Weedon L MATHERLY-13925** son of Aaron Jay MATHERLY-13927 and Leona JEFFERS-13928 (MRIN:5304) on 21 Dec 1939 in , Vigo, IN. Weedon was born on 30 Sep 1919 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. He died on 3 Dec 2001 in Harborside Healthcare, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 6 Dec 2001 in Highland Lawn Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune-Star, Wednesday 5 Dec 2001, p. A2
Weedon L. Matherly

Weedon L. Matherly, 82, of Terre Haute died at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Dec 3, 2001, in Harborside Healthcare. He was retired from CBS. He was born Sept. 30, 1919, in Terre Haute to Aaron Jay Matherly and Leona Jeffers Matherly. Survivors include his wife, Helen Chapman Matherly, whom he married Dec. 21, 1939; one son, Dennis Matherly and his wife Donna of Springfield, Ill., one daughter, Susan Malenka of Grand Rapids, Mich.; two brothers, Arnold Matherly of Chicago and Gordon Matherly of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Ella Brown of Center Point and Marjorie Willard of Midland, Texas; four grandchildren, Sara Matherly, Lucas Matherly, Steven Malenka and Michael Malenka; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Ira "Bud" Matherly and Truman Matherly; and two sisters, Louise Hoctor and Freida Myrtle. He was a navy veteran. He formerly worked at Eastern Express and was retired from Westminster Village. He was an avid golfer, artist and leather carver. Services are noon Thursday in DeBaun Funeral Home Springhill Chapel, with the Rev. William Coker officiating. Burial is in Highland Lawn Cemetery. Visitation is 4 to 8 p.m. today in the funeral home.

Weedon and Helen had the following children:

+ 32 M i. **Dennis MATHERLY-13996.**

+ 33 F ii. **Susan MATHERLY-13997.**

16. **Hazel CHAPMAN-13913 (Benjamin Frank, John H) was born about 1900 in ,, IN.**

Hazel married (MRIN:5296) **Virgil MOORE-13916** about 1915. Virgil was born about 1895 in ,, KY.

1930 IL Census, Saline Co, E. Eldorado Twp, En 16 Apr, Sh 10A, R554, Ancestry.com

L22 208 208	Moore, Virgil	Head	M W 34 M 20	KY KY KY	Miner	Mining
	Hazel	Wife-H	F W 29 M 15	IN IN IN	None	
	Charlotte	Dau	F W 10 S	IL KY IN	None	
	Virgil	Son	M W 8 S	IL KY IN	None	
	Chloe E	Dau	F W 5 S	IL KY IN	None	
	Keneth	Son	M W 1 9/12 S	IL KY IN	None	

Virgil and Hazel had the following children:

34 F i. **Charlotte MOORE-13917** was born about 1919 in ,, IL.

35 M ii. **Virgil MOORE-13918** was born about 1921 in ,, IL.

36 F iii. **Chloe E MOORE-13919** was born about 1924 in ,, IL.

37 M iv. **Keneth MOORE-13920** was born about Jul 1928 in ,, IL.

17. **Sally Clova CHAPMAN-13911** (Benjamin Frank, John H) was born on 19 Jan 1903 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. She died on 14 Jan 1981 in Houston, Harris, TX. She was buried on 16 Jan 1981 in Forest Park Westheimer Mausoleum, Houston, Harris, TX.

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 9 Oct 1926
Groom: Alfred W Stillwell, 1501 N 6 1/2 St, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 17 Sep 1900, Fontenet, IN, Miner, Mar. 1, Div. 1923
father: George Taylor ? (Stillwell), Terre Haute, wh, b. NC, Miner
mother: Mary Ellen McKillop, Terre Haute, wh, b. IL, at home
Bride: Clova Chapman, 618 Chestnut St, wh, b. 19 Jan 1903, Terre Haute, IN, at home, Mar. 1, Div. Jul 1926
father: B. F. Chapman, Terre Haute, wh, b. IL, Miner
mother: Mary E Richardson, Terre Haute, wh, b. IN, at home
Mar: 9 Oct 1926, Vigo, IN, by Fred A Stalnaker, JP

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Thursday, 15 Jan 1981, p2
MRS. SALLY CLOVA STILLWELL

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Sally Clova Stillwell, 77, a native of Terre Haute, who died Wednesday at Houston, Texas. Surviving are a son, Alfred, Houston; a stepbrother, Gilbert Ashby, and a niece, Mrs. Charlotte Tuttle, both of Illinois. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Forest Park Westheimer Chapel, Houston, with entombment to follow in Forest Park Westheimer Mausoleum.

Sally married (2-MRIN:5294) **Alfred Webster STILLWELL-13912** son of George STILLWELL-13914 and Mary Ellen MCKILLOP-13915 (MRIN:5295) on 9 Oct 1926 in , Vigo, IN. Alfred was born on 17 Sep 1900 in Fontanet, Vigo, IN. He died on 15 Dec 1943 in Terre Haute , Vigo, IN. He was buried on 18 Dec 1943 in Calvary Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Prior marriage of Alfred W Stillwell:
m. 2 Jun 1922 Mary Elizabeth GUTHERY, b. 9 Apr 1904, W Terre Haute, Vigo, IN

Vigo Co, IN, Marriage Record, rec. 2 Jun 1922
Groom: Alfred Webster Stillwell, 1325 N 6 1/2 St, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 17 Sep 1899, IN, Miner, 1st Mar.
father: George Stillwell, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. NC, Miner
mother: Nellie McKillop, Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. IL, At home
Bride: Mary Elizabeth Guthery, West Terre Haute, IN, wh, b. 9 Apr 1904, IL, At home, Mar. 1, div.
father: James R Guthery, West Terre Haute, wh, b. IL, Farmer
mother: Elizabeth Grahm, West Terre Haute, wh, b. IL, At home
Mar: 2 Jun 1922, Vigo Co, IN, by James P Madigan, JP

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute, En 4 Apr, Sh 5A, R635, Ancestry.com

L6	115	133	Stillwell, Alfred	Head	M	W	28	M 25	IN	NC	IN	Laborer	Coal Mine
			Clova	Wife-H	F	W	26	M 23	IN	IL	IN	None	

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Thursday, 16 Dec 1943, p2
ALFRED STILLWELL

Alfred Stillwell, 41 years old, died at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the residence, 1807 North Ninth street. He is survived by the widow, Sally; one son, Alfred Stillwell, Jr.; the mother, Mrs. Mary Stillwell; two brothers, Dan Stillwell of Terre Haute, and Jack Stillwell of Indianapolis, and one sister, Margaret Stillwell of Terre Haute. The body was taken to the Thomas Funeral Home, where funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Alfred and Sally had the following children:

38 M i. **Alfred STILLWELL-13959.**

Res: Houston, TX, in obit of Sally Clova, Jan 1981.

Fourth Generation

22. **Harry Donald CHAPMAN-14053** (Aaron B, Robert William, John H) was born on 13 Sep 1930 in Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He died on 3 Aug 2002 in Union Hospital, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN. He was buried on 6 Aug 2002 in Highland Lawn Cem, Terre Haute, Vigo, IN.

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune-Star, Mon, 5 Aug 2002, pA2

Harry Donald Chapman

Harry Donald Chapman, 71, of Terre Haute died at 1:05 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, 2002, in Union Hospital's emergency room. He was born Sept. 13, 1930, in Terre Haute to Aaron Chapman and Maude Meeks Chapman. His wife, Lucille Denny Chapman, died in 1993. Survivors include two sons, Donald Lynn Chapman and James Aaron Chapman; three daughters, Deborah May Arthur, Sandra Kay Chapman and Teresa Ann Chapman; one brother, Anthony Chapman; three sisters, Mary Helen Fox, Mary Lou Downey and Jean Adams; 13 grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. Services are 2 p.m. Tuesday in Mattox-Wood Funeral Home, with the Rev. Virgil Sams officiating. Burial is in Highland Lawn Cemetery. Visitation is 10 a.m. until services Tuesday.

One or more of the 5 children listed may be step-children, based on information in the above obit.

Harry married (MRIN:5368) **Lucille DENNY-14070**. Lucille died in 1993.

They had the following children:

39 M i. **Donald Lynn CHAPMAN-14258.**

40 M ii. **James Aaron CHAPMAN-14259.**

41 F iii. **Deborah May CHAPMAN-14260.**
Deborah married (MRIN:5463) **ARTHUR-14263**.

42 F iv. **Sandra Kay CHAPMAN-14261.**

43 F v. **Teresa Ann CHAPMAN-14262.**

32. **Dennis MATHERLY-13996** (Helen CHAPMAN, Robert William, John H).

Dennis married (MRIN:5345) **Donna-13998**.

They had the following children:

44 F i. **Sara MATHERLY-13999.**

45 M ii. **Lucas MATHERLY-14000.**

33. **Susan MATHERLY-13997** (Helen CHAPMAN, Robert William, John H).

Susan married (MRIN:5346) **MALENKA-14001**.

They had the following children:

46 M i. **Steven MALENKA-14002.**

47 M ii. **Michael MALENKA-14003.**

Chapman Family

Descendants of John H CHAPMAN

- **1. John H CHAPMAN (b.25 Oct 1839-,Vermillion,IL;d.2 Dec 1909-Terre Haute,Vigo,IN)**
  - sp: Mary E COX (b.Abt 1850-,,IL;m.22 Feb 1865;d.14 Feb 1923-Terre Haute,Vigo,IN)
  - 2. Albert CHAPMAN (b.Abt 1866-,,IL;d.1 Feb 1931-Terre Haute,Vigo,IN)
    - sp: Rose SMITH (b.Abt 1874-,,IN;m.2 Sep 1903)
  - 2. Robert William CHAPMAN (b.Abt 1871-,Crawford,IN;d.20 Jan 1957-Sullivan Nursing Home,Terre Haute,Vigo,IN)
    - sp: Sarah Elizabeth MYERS (b.Abt 1878-Kansas City,Edgar,IL;m.19 Mar 1894)
    - 3. Aaron B CHAPMAN (b.1 May 1895-,Brazil,IN)
      - sp: Rosie STANTON (b.12 Oct 1902-West Terre Haute,Vigo,IN;m.10 Mar 1919)
      - sp: Maude MEEKS (b.11 Mar 1900-Paris,Edgar,IL;m.24 Jul 1920)
    - 3. Earl CHAPMAN (b.Jun 1897-,,IN)
    - 3. Veda Opal CHAPMAN (b.17 Aug 1899-,Vigo,IN)
      - sp: Benjamin N RAUCH (b.26 May 1894-,,MO;m.31 Oct 1919)
      - sp: John Thomas MOORE (b.2 Jul 1899-,,PA;m.11 Oct 1928)
      - sp: Benjamin N RAUCH (b.26 May 1894-,,MO;m.21 Oct 1933)
    - 3. Mary E CHAPMAN (b.15 Dec 1900-,Vigo,IN)
      - sp: John F SMITH (b.8 May 1895-Terre Haute,Vigo,IN;m.17 Dec 1916(Div))
      - sp: Vern SHEPHERD (b.15 Oct 1899-,,IN;m.17 Jun 1918)
      - sp: HEMBURGER
    - 3. Harry CHAPMAN (b.6 Apr 1909-Reynolds,Reynolds,MO)
      - sp: Clara Clementine CHRISTMAN (b.6 Nov 1905-Terre Haute,Vigo,IN;m.30 Jun 1949)
    - 3. Helen CHAPMAN (b.2 Jul 1916-Terre Haute,Vigo,IN)
      - sp: Weed MATHERLY (b.30 Sep 1919-Terre Haute,Vigo,IN;m.21 Dec 1939)
  - 2. Benjamin Frank CHAPMAN (b.12 Dec 1873-,Crawford,IL;d.15 Apr 1954-Union Hosp,Terre Haute,Vigo,IN)
    - sp: Etta May RICHARDSON (b.Abt 1879-,Sullivan,IN;m.14 Dec 1896)
    - 3. Hazel CHAPMAN (b.Abt 1900-,,IN)
      - sp: Virgil MOORE (b.Abt 1895-,,KY;m.Abt 1915)
      - 4. Charlotte MOORE (b.Abt 1919-,,IL)
      - 4. Virgil MOORE (b.Abt 1921-,,IL)
      - 4. Chloe E MOORE (b.Abt 1924-,,IL)
      - 4. Keneth MOORE (b.Abt Jul 1928-,,IL)
    - 3. Clova CHAPMAN (b.19 Jan 1903-Terre Haute,Vigo,IN) (also Sally)
      - sp: UNKNOWN
      - sp: Alfred W STILLWELL (b.17 Sep 1900-Fontanet,Vigo,IN;m.9 Oct 1926)
  - 2. Dora CHAPMAN (b.Abt 1874;d.11 May 1937-Terre Haute,Vigo,IN)
    - sp: Harry HARMON (b.Abt 1876-,,IN)
    - 3. Stanley HARMON
  - 2. Etta Matilda CHAPMAN (b.Abt 1877-,,IL;d.18 Jun 1932-Taylorville,Vigo,IN)
    - sp: Samuel ROGERS (b.Abt 1878-,,IL;m.8 Jan 1902)
    - 3. Fanchon ROGERS (b.Abt 1907-,,IN)
    - 3. Arthur Alvey ROGERS (b.7 Dec 1909-Burnett,Vigo,IN)
      - sp: Evelyn Barbria GILBERT (b.13 Aug-,,IN;m.11 May 1935)
  - 2. Anna CHAPMAN (b.Abt 1879-,,IL)
    - sp: UNKNOWN
    - sp: James M ROGERS (b.Abt 1868-,,KY;m.11 Dec 1901)
    - sp: Sam HAWKINS (b.Abt 1879-,,KY;d.12 Jun 1947-Terre Haute,Vigo,IN)
  - 2. Charles CHAPMAN (b.Abt 1881-,,IL;d.11 Feb 1956-St. Anthony Hosp,Terre Haute,Vigo,IN)

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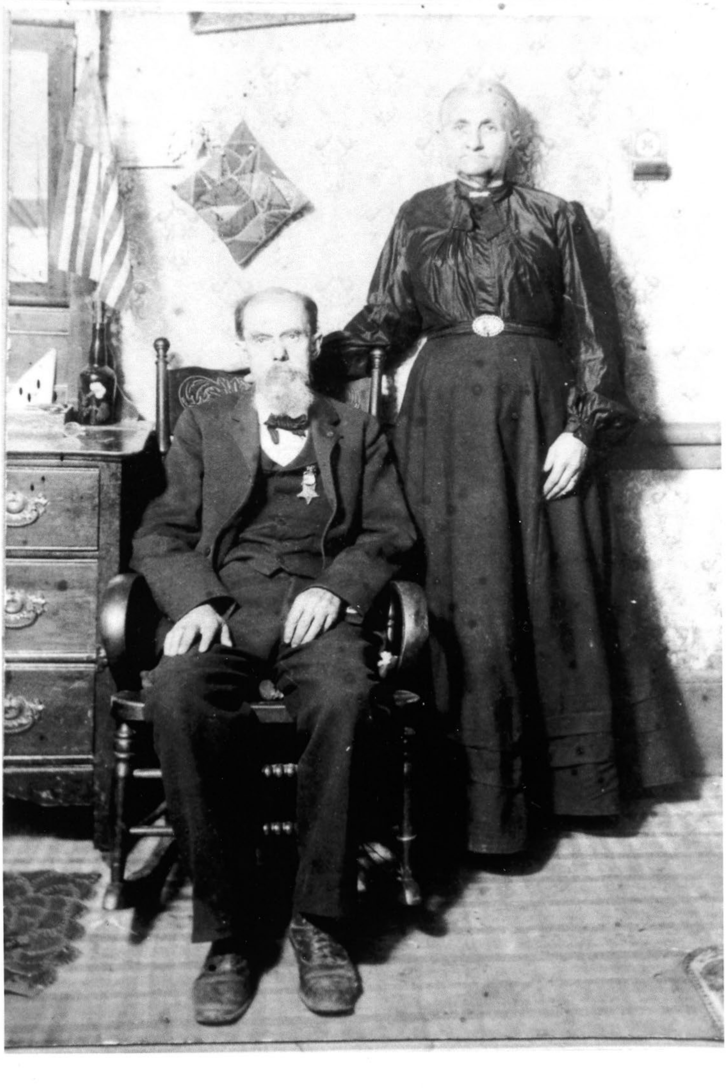

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Possibly
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Chapman

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Chapman Family

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December 26, 1980

I received your letter today which contains your great-grandmother's (Lavinia Chapman Lynch's) death certificate.

The additional information is helpful, and I assume that you want the library to keep the photocopy of her death certificate in case you have further questions in the future.

I notice that Lavina Chapman Lynch's father was John Chapman. There were some John Chapmans living in Terre Haute at the correct time, but I am not at all sure, and frankly am doubtful, that they were your great-great grandfather since the first name of the wives is not the same as the one on the photocopied death certificate of your great-grandmother.

Nevertheless, here is what I have found:

The 1876 Terre Haute City Directory was the first to list a John H. Chapman. He was a grocer at the northeast corner of the 13th and Poplar Sts., residence 1 1/2 miles southeast of Terre Haute. In the same directory a Robert and R. M. W. Chapman are also listed.

The next directory to list John H. Chapman is the one published in 1884. At that time he operated a bakery and confectionary at 123 N. 4th, residence the same.

The 1884 Directory also lists a John J. Chapman, engineer, res. 213 N. 2nd St.

The baker (John H. Chapman) is probably the one buried at Woodlawn in 1893. He was born in 1828, and I mentioned him in my first reply to you. Since his wife's first name was Emma, he surely wasn't your great-great grandfather since his wife's name was Orphal.

Nor could I find any information about Lavinia Chapman Lynch's husband - John P. Lynch. I assume that he was not from the Terre Haute area.

In the library's surname file, we have a letter from a Mrs. C. E. Snedeger, 1130 Oregon St., Lawrence, Kansas 66044. She wrote us in 1976 inquiring about a John Chapman of Terre Haute who married Orpha Riggs. So, I doubt that she is interested in the John Chapman that was your ancestor. However, you might try writing her.

In the W.P.A. Index to the Death Records of Vigo County, 1882-1920, a John Chapman, a John E. and John H. are listed. At their death (the latest in 1909) they varied in age from 58 to 70. No Orphal Chapman is listed, but perhaps she did not die in

Terre Haute, or during this time period.

Since you inquired about the cost of your inquiry, I will mention that we only charge for xeroxing items such as obituaries, marriage licenses, etc. (10¢ per page). I hope the above gives you some idea of what we have.

Sincerely,

David N. Lewis
Special Collections Dep't.

(Received on
Dec. 26, 1980)
D.N.L.

Dear Mr. Lewis:

I have some additional information about Lavinia Chapman and will send her death certificate. Perhaps it would help in further identification of her parents. As you can see her name was spelled different ways. The ones I have are:

Lavinia
Louvina
Lavina

If there is a charge for this service, can you bill me please?

Thanks,

Gary L. Aten

12/26/80
Nancy,
This is a copy
of my letter that Mr. Aten
photocopied. D.N.L.

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Gary L. Aten
155 Comanche Circle
Green River, WY 82935

Ocoober 17, 1980

I am sorry, but I was unable to find any information about your great-grandmother, Lavinia Chapman. I did find many other Chapmans in the Vigo Co. Histories and in the old T. H. City Directories, but I wouldn't know if they were related to your great-grandmother. Chapman is a rather common name.

It would help if you told me when Lavinia Chapman died, who she married, and how long she lived in this area.

Also, what were her parent's first names?

We only have death records for 1882-1920, and Lavinia Chapman is not listed in it.

Here are some of the Chapmans listed in the various Vigo Co. Histories:

Condit mentions a J. P. Chapman, editor of the Wabash Enquirer in 1838.
Bradsby mentions a Rev. Mrs. Chapman, pastor at Salem Baptist Church, an A. B., a Betsey Wood Chapman, Loanore, T. J. and Thomas.
Beckwith mentions a G. A. (Bookbinder) J. P. (Editor), R. M. (Professor) and a J. H. Chapman (Hotel Keeper).
Oakeys - mentions many Chapmans but no Lavinia.
A John and Emma Chapman are buried at Woodlawn. The first was born in 1828 and died in 1893 while his wife was born in 1835 and no death date is given.

Of course, we have plenty information on John Chapman the "Johnny Appleseed" of legend.

This is all I could do with the information given.

Sincerely,
David N. Lewis
David N. Lewis
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FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
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National Office of Vital Statistics

Washington State Department of Health
PUBLIC HEALTH STATISTICS SECTION
CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

State File No. 12938
Registrar's No.

1. PLACE OF DEATH:
(a) County Asotin
(b) City or town Asotin (If outside city or town limits, write RURAL)
(c) Name of hospital or institution: - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
(If not in hospital or institution write street number or location)
(d) Length of stay: In hospital or institution - - - - - (Specify whether
In this community (Years, months or days) 31 Years

2. USUAL RESIDENCE OF DECEASED:
(a) State Washington (b) County Asotin
(c) City or town Asotin (If outside city or town limits, write RURAL)
(d) Street No. - - - - - - (If rural give location)
(e) If foreign born, how long in U. S. A.? - - - - - - years

3. (a) FULL NAME Louvina Lynch
3. (c) Social Security Number - - - -
3. (b) Was decedent ever a member of the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States? None Name of organization in which such service was rendered:
Rank Period of service

4. Sex F
5. Color or race W
6(a) Single, widowed, married, divorced Widowed
6. (b) Name of husband or wife John P
6(c) Age of husband or wife if alive ---------- years
7. Birth date of deceased November 17, 1862 (Month) (Day) (Year)

8. AGE: Years	Months	Days	If less than one day
85	9	7	hr. min.

9. Birthplace Terre Haute, Indiana (City, town or county) (State or foreign country)
10. ~~Usual~~ occupation Housewife
11. Industry or business
Father 12. Name John Chapman
13. Birthplace Indiana (City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)
Mother 14. Maiden name Orphal Poe
15. Birthplace Indiana (City, town, or county) (State or foreign country)
16. (a) Informant's own signature Elmer Lynch
(b) Address Asotin, Was ington
17. (a) Burial (Burial, cremation, or removal) (b) Date thereof 8/27/48 (Month) (Day) (Year)
(c) Place: burial or cremation Asotin, Washington
Merchant Funeral Home
18. (a) Signature of funeral director M.C. Merchant
(b) Address Asotin, Washington
19. (a) 8/28/48 (Date received local registrar) (b) Mrs K J [illegible] (Registrar's signature)

MEDICAL CERTIFICATION
20. Date of death: Month August day 25
year 1948 hour 5:00 minute PM
21. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from Apr, 1946, to date, 19 ,
that I last saw her alive on 25 Aug, 1948;
and that death occurred on the date and hour stated above.

Immediate cause of death	Duration
Malignancy Tonsils	[illegible]
Due to unkn.	
Due to	

Other conditions (Include pregnancy within 3 months of death)
Major findings:
Of operations
Of autopsy

Physician: Underline the cause to which death should be charged statistically. 45F

22. If death was due to external causes, fill in the following:
(a) Accident, suicide, or homicide (specify)
(b) Date of occurrence
(c) Where did injury occur? (City or town) (County) (State)
(d) Did injury occur in or about home, on farm, in industrial place, in public place? (Specify type of place)
While at work? (e) Means of injury
23. Signature [illegible] (M. D. or other)
Address Clarkston Wash Date signed 8/26

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THOMAS W. STEINBURN
STATE REGISTRAR OF VITAL RECORDS

DSHS 9-183
(Rev. 9-79)

I AM TRYING TO GATHER INFORMATION ABOUT MY FAMILY HISTORY. IN DOING SO, I NEED MORE INFORMATION ABOUT MY GREAT-GRANDMOTHER SHE WAS:

LAVINA (OR LAVINIA) CHAPMAN
born: 17 NOV 1862
PLACE: TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE ANY INFORMATION YOU WOULD HAVE ABOUT HER OR HER PARENTS

PLEASE BILL ME IF THERE IS A CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE. THANK-YOU.

GARY L. ATEN
155 COMANCHE CIR
GREEN RIVER, WYOMING
82935

Chapman Family

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Darla D. Davis
One Lakeside Overlook
Rockville MD 20850

June 29, 1981

There is very little in our Chapman file, which is mostly concerned with Johnny Appleseed. However, there is a copy of a letter from a Mrs. Snedeger regarding your John and Orpha (Riggs) Chapman. I am enclosing a copy of the letter; perhaps you can get in touch with Mrs. Snedeger.

Nancy Sherrill

Nancy Sherrill
Genealogy Librarian

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Chapman File

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One Lakeside Overlook
Rockville, Maryland 20850

June 25, 1981

Ms. Nancy Sherrill
Local History Department
Public Library
1 Library Square
Terre Haute, Indiana 47801

Dear Ms. Sherrill:

I was referred to you by Mrs. Virginia R. Kennedy who advised me there is a file in your library on the John Chapman family.

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I'm enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and look forward to receiving your response.

Sincerely,

Darla D. Davis

Darla D. Davis
(Mrs. Harold G. Davis)

Enclosure

July 1, 1974

Vigo County Public Library:

did not find in census of 1860

Would it be possible for you to Check your Surname file for CHAPMAN, and your family Histories to see if you have one for:

John, a clerk at Clark House in 1858 CD

John & ORPHA (Riggs) CHAPMAN
LINDSAY CHAPMAN
WILLIAM & BARBARY (or BARBARA) CHAPMAN.

all would have been in Indiana after 1855.

If there is a fee for this Service please let me know; Or for any Copying.

Thank you,

Mrs. C. E. Snedeger
1130 oregon street
Lawrence, Kansas
66044

Great Grandaughter of John & Orpha Chapman.

(More Information on Back)

John C. Chapman - approx. 1821 - 1902
Orpha (Riggs) Chapman - 1825 - 1910
Lindsay Chapman - 1850 -
William Chapman -
Barbary or (Barbara) Chapman — Believe her
maiden name to be Fisher.

VIGO COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

September 8, 1976

Mrs. C. E. Snedeger
1130 Oregon St.
Lawrence, Kansas 66044

Dear Mrs. Snedeger:

I am sorry to say that I was unable to find any information on your Chapman family. There was a John Chapman who was a clerk at the Clark House in 1858, but I found none in the Census of 1860. I am enclosing a copy of a page from Cemetery Records of Vigo County, showing a John H. Chapman who died in 1893. Perhaps he was a relative.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth R. Merrill

Elizabeth R. Merrill
Local History Division

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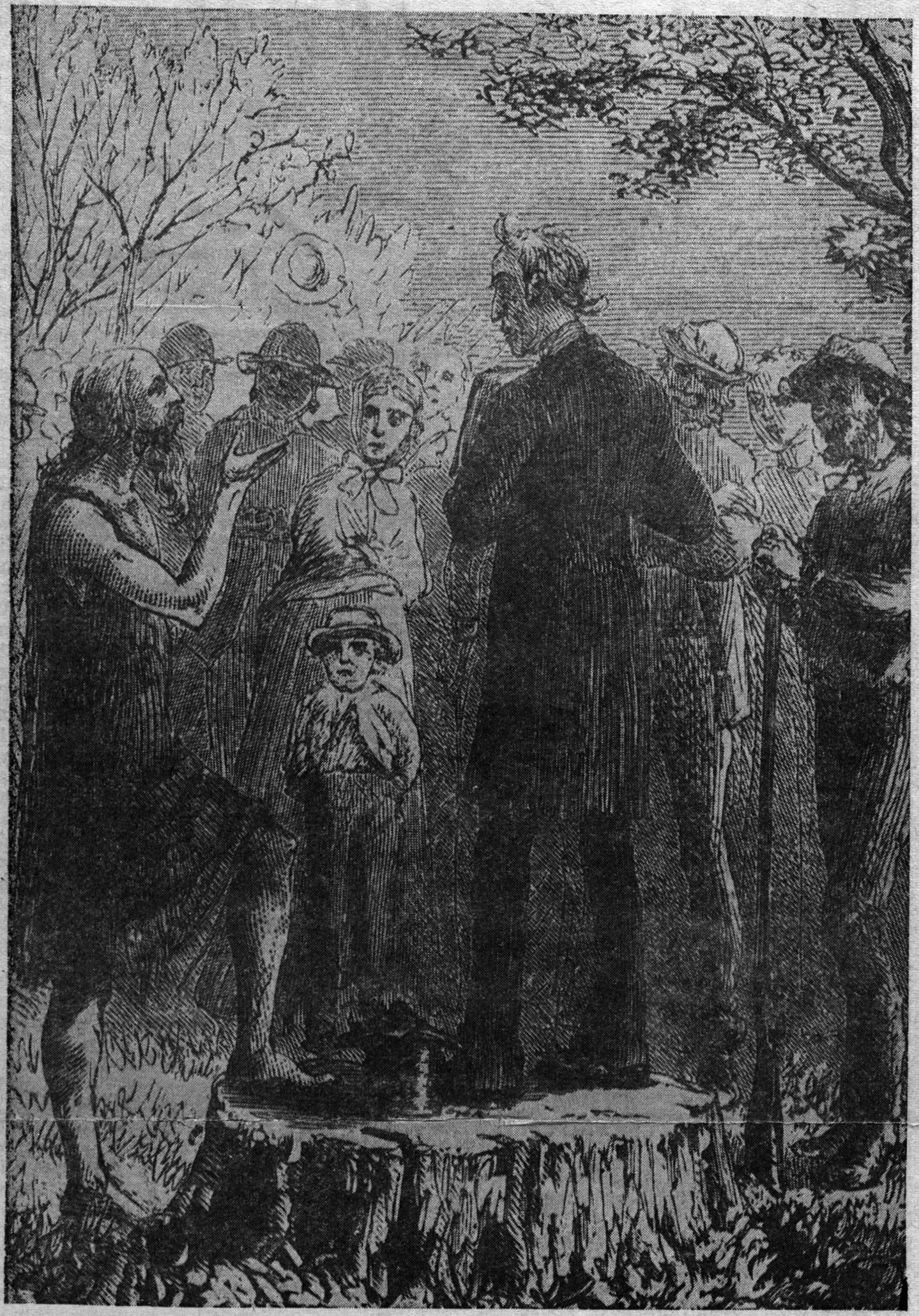

"Here's Your Primitive Christian" from Harpers New Monthly Magazine 1871.

Johnny Appleseed -- Early Missionary Extraordinaire

By WILLIAM D. HALEY
Harper's New Monthly
Magazine 1871

The "far West" is rapidly becoming only a traditional designation: railroads have destroyed the romance of frontier life, or have surrounded it with so many appliances of civilization that the pioneer character is rapidly becoming mythical. The men and women who obtain their groceries and dry-goods from New York by rail in a few hours have nothing in common with those who, fifty years ago, "packed" salt a hundred miles to make their mush palatable, and could only exchange corn and wheat for molasses and calico by making long and perilous voyages in flat-boats down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans. Two generations of frontier lives have accumulated stores of narrative which, like the small but beautiful tributaries of great rivers, are forgotten in the broad sweep of the larger current of history. The march of Titans sometimes tramples out the memory of smaller but more useful lives, and sensational glare often eclipses more modest but purer lights. This has been the case in the popular demand for the dime novel dilutions of Fenimore Cooper's romances of border life, which have preserved the records of Indian rapine and atrocity as the only memorials of pioneer history. But the early days of Western settlement witnessed sublimer heroisms than those of human torture, and nobler victories than those of the tomahawk and scalping-knife.

AMONG the heroes of endurance that was voluntary, and of action that was creative and not sanguinary, there was one man whose name, seldom mentioned now save by some of the few surviving pioneers, deserves to be perpetuated.

The first reliable trace of our modest hero finds him in the Territory of Ohio, in 1801, with a horse-load of apple seeds, which he planted in various places on and about the borders of Licking Creek, the first orchard thus originated by him being on the farm of Isaac Stadden, in what is now known as Licking County, in the State of Ohio. During the five succeeding years, although he was undoubtedly following the same strange occupation, we have no authentic account of his movements until we reach a pleasant spring day in 1806, when a pioneer settler in Jefferson County, Ohio, noticed a peculiar craft, with a remarkable occupant and a curious cargo, slowly dropping down with the current of the Ohio River. It was "Johnny Appleseed," by which name Jonathan Chapman was afterward known in every logcabin from the Ohio River to the Northern lakes, and westward to the prairies of what is now the State of Indiana. With two canoes lashed together he was transporting a load of apple seeds to the Western frontier, for the purpose of creating orchards on the farthest verge of white settlements. With his canoes he passed down the Ohio to Marietta, where he entered the Muskingum, ascending the stream of that river until he reached the mouth of the Walhonding, or White Woman Creek, and still onward, up the Mohican, into the Black Fork, to the head of navigation, in the region now known as Ashland and Richland counties, on the line of the

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To Refute A Myth

By H. KENNETH DIRLAM

In "PAUL REVERE'S RIDE" Longfellow explains why the writing of history presents such a problem: "Hardly a man is now alive, Who remembers that famous day and year" . . . He was speaking of the 18th of April, 1775, but anyone writing about John Chapman has to begin a year earlier (September 26th, 1774 — the year he was born.

IF one had attended grade school in western Pennsylvania in "Horse & Buggy Days" the birth of Johnny Appleseed would have been open to question, since at that period and for years afterward those grade schools had been teaching that Johnny Appleseed was a **legendary** character, like Rip Van Winkle. If you will look in your dictionary you will find that the word "legend" comes from the Latin "legenda" meaning "what is read . . . going back to the custom, in the monasteries of the Middle Ages. In these monasteries, from time to time, at the close of the evening meal, one or another of the monks would **read** the story of the life of a saint (see the Oxford Universal Dictionary page 1126). Noticing occasional inattention or drowsiness, the reader began injecting into the narrative, some astonishing attention - getting event which **might** have happened, but for which there was no real historical basis.

(A Johnny Appleseed example: from one of the earlier folk tales: Johnny — sleeping near the base of a large tree — was nudged by a white deer so persistently that he finally moved to another spot, some distance away; shortly afterwards, the tree, under which he had earlier been sleeping, was struck by lightning and destroyed).

In the effort to establish a chain of events reaching from 1774 to say a hundred or so years later, I didn't follow the plan used by one of America's most distinguished biographers; Catherine Drinker Bowen tells us that — having decided upon her subject, "YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS" for example, she goes to a public library, armed with several legal size ruled blank tablets and a handful of soft lead pencils . . . and begins to write down what appears to be pertinent material . . . going back in time and working toward the present.

RATHER, I started with the present and worked backward. At a Chamber of Commerce meeting I was sitting next to Floyd Dent. "You must know something interesting about Johnny Appleseed — being head of the Johnny Appleseed Area Boy Scouts" "I was brought up on Johnny Appleseed," he replied; "My great grandmother Hossinger used to tell me many stories about him and his life among the

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Convention Is Huge Success

By VIRGINIA LEE

New officers, renewed enthusiasm and big ideas for the 1964 convention to be held in Mansfield next Jan. 27 were an outgrowth of the 1963 convention of the Ohio Genealogical Society Jan. 20 and 21.

Dr. David Massa was re-elected president. Robert Soulen was re-elected vice president; Mrs. Helen Weil, recording secretary; E. J. Houston, corresponding secretary; Dr. Massa, Miss Louise Krause and Mrs. Virginia Lee, members of the board of trustees.

Mrs. Donald Geib was made honorary vice president because of her services as editor of the publication, **Report.** Raymond Dent was named second vice president to head the Richland County chapter as it seperates from the state group. The Rev. David Sipes, assistant rector of Grace Episcopal Church, was named the group's first chaplain.

Inspiration came from the talk of Daniel Porter, assistant director of the Ohio Historical Society, who was the speaker at the convention's concluding session at the YMCA. It was broadcast live over facilities of WCLW. His talk concerned the relationship between history and genealogy. He called for closer cooperation between historical and genealogical groups and urged that the pendulum of attention swing from museums, "the current craze," to to more and better libraries.

"History was first written on family terms," he told the group.

"Hebrews pioneered the business of tracing family descent. The first book on genealogy was written in Latin in 1515.

"The English began the use of the family tree system.

"Darwin found evidence that genealogical records were kept in the [illegible]

"Had early historical groups have been more genealogy conscious, your jobs would have been easier today."

PORTER blamed the vanity of some genealogists and their tendency to talk about the subject to the boredom of others for the public antipathy which exists to genealogy today.

There were 175 persons attending the two day open house at the Ohio Genealogical Society headquarters at 454 Park Avenue West where numerous displays were shown.

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Photo By Ontario Tribune

Dr. Elizabeth Reed admires one of two heirloom portraits given recently to the Ohio Genealogical Society by Thomas A. and Richard Wright. The oil portraits, displayed for the convention, are of Andrew S. Newman and his wife, Eliza Armentrout Newman, early pioneers of the Mansfield area.

Johnny Saves Settlers

By PAUL L. MASSA

One early property owner of Mount Vernon, Ohio, has now become a legend. His name was recorded in the Knox County Deed Book as John Chapman, but today, all America knows him as Johnny Appleseed.

THE most popular Johnny Appleseed story is about an act of heroism he preformed during the War of 1812, when the small settlement of Mansfield was treatened with an Indian attack and he volunteered his services as a messenger. According to legend, Johnny left Mansfield at sundown, ran barefooted all the way to Mount Vernon and returned before dawn with troops.

Although many historians consider Johnny's trip to be pure folklore, this story does have

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And The Legend Begins In Mansfield

By ROBERT PRICE
Department of English
Otterbein College
Westerville, Ohio

Northcentral Ohio, particularly the Mansfield neighborhood, is the original home of "Johnny Appleseed." Other places, it is true, have a claim on the man John Chapman who became this legendary hero — Leominster, Massachusetts, where he was born on September 25, 1774; northwestern Pennsylvania where he planted his first seeds in the West about 1797; the whole Muskingum valley segment of Ohio, where he traveled and planted much; and Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he died in 1845 and lies buried in what is now a handsome memorial park. But the fact remains that there would probably never have been a "Johnny Appleseed" as America knows him today if there had not been just the right set of circumstances that came together in the Mansfield area, whereby a quaint frontier character (and there were plenty of other quaint frontier characters) began his evolution into one of our most beloved folk heroes today. In Massachusetts, in fact, even the records of John Chapman's birth had been lost until recovered in the 1930's. In Pennsylvania, his story had faded completely until recovered in late years after his fame had drifted back to them. And in Indiana, where he died, the precise date of his death and the exact spot of his burial had been lost by a quarter of a century later when the spiritual Johnny came out of Ohio to claim his rights.

JOHN CHAPMAN seems to have reached what is now Richland County in the years just before the War of 1812. First chroniclers say he was seen in Mansfield in the summer of 1809, when he was one of the eight men who shared a dinner cooked on the public square. By the fall of 1812, he seems to have had at least one nursery growing, out on the Big Bend of Rocky Fork, northeast of the town's center.

By 1809, John Chapman would have been thirty-five years old. He had come of solid New England colonial stock. His father had been one of the original Minute Men from Worcester County, Massachusetts, and John had probably been reared around Leominster and Longmeadow. But little is known of his life until he turned up on the upper Allegheny around 1797 when he was about twenty-three, where he planted his first seedling nurseries near Warren, Pennsylvania He appears in certifiable records and documents for the first time, between 1797 and 1804, around Warren and Franklin.

THEN BY 1804 he had reached the Muskingum Valley of Ohio and was working up the Licking and Kokosing branches. The U.S. Military Lands had just been opened up to the general market here, and Chapman seems to have been following new lands. For one reason, he apparently hoped to invest in some of them, and he did. For another reason, he had developed a business of having seedling appletrees ready just ahead of the tide of settlement. There was a brisk demand for them, and he was making some money from them.

By 1812, the upper forks of the Mohican held the last remaining frontier in eastern Ohio. Though settlement was pushing down from Lake Erie and up the branches from the south, the Indians were still here, with towns over at Jerometown and down at Greentown on the Black Fork. When war came, this region suffered one last wave of savage burnings and killings before the Indians were finally moved west. And it was during these terrifying times on the Ohio frontier that John Chapman first became a community hero, serving the people of the area as a scout to the Lake front and carrying the warnings of Indian attacks all through the region, as far south at Mt. Vernon surely, and perhaps farther.

THEN AFTER the war, he seems to have intended settling permanently here to develop his business and his community relations like any other ordinary man. Beginning in 1814, he began acquiring (in addition to town lots in Mt. Vernon and in Mansfield) lease titles to some of the schoollands then being opened to the market on 99-year leases. At one time or another, he was to hold here in Richland, Ashland and Wayne counties the lease rights to some eight hundred acres in addition to various small parcels that he either leased or bought outright.

During the next ten years, he was not able, apparently, to accomplish all that he had planned. The economic recession and consequent bank smashes of 1817 seemed to have caused part of the trouble. This region was still too isolated for much profitable

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EDITORIAL . . .

IT COSTS VERY LITTLE TO GIVE MONEY AWAY

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Reprinted from 'U.S. News & World Report', Nov. 26, 1962, published at Washington.

News Dispatches revealing that President Kennedy donates all of his salary to charity will direct attention to the huge amounts that are given annually for philanthropic purposes and to the tax deductions that encourage individuals to give away large sums of money at relatively little cost to themselves.

Mr. Kennedy is reported in the newspapers to be the beneficiary of a $10 million fund given to him by his father, who was a successful businessman. If the principal is invested in securities that pay 4 per cent interest, he has an income from this of about $400,000 a year, or a total of $500,000 including his salary as President. But if $100,000 is given to charity, the tax deduction has the effect of making Mr. Kennedy's actual cost for that one item $9,524. This means that the United States Government is deprived of the opportunity of receiving this particular $90,476 in taxes to spend on public welfare or anything else.

To put it another way, Mr. Kennedy has paid $9,524 for the privilege of selecting the private charities to which he wants to give $100,000.

This is a big advantage to the individual. For many public-service organizations and charitable institutions do not get money from the Government and must depend, therefore, on private gifts. Lots of these charities are not able to afford expensive money-raising campaigns. Some of them are projects which deal with alleviating human hardships. Others are in the field of education or medicine or various branches of science or the care of the sick and the handicapped.

What the President has done is the practice also of many other persons with high incomes. They are willing to spend $9,000 out of their incomes if they can give away $100,000 and designate the projects that shall receive their money. If there were no private philanthropy, it would cost the citizens vast sums in additional taxes for the Government to carry on such activities. So the billions of dollars that are annually deducted from individual incomes on tax returns — before the federal or State rates are applied — play a constructive part in the life of the nation.

While persons in the higher income brackets pay a top rate of 91 per cent to the Federal Government, the same formula applies to those of lesser income in lower tax brackets. For the privilege of giving away $1,000 the cost to many a taxpayer is less than $500. There is the added satisfaction, too, derived from choosing one's own charity instead of letting the Federal Government have the money to use up for projects that are sometimes called "public welfare" but often turn out to be mostly for the political welfare of the party in power.

There is talk of reducing the tax rate in the highest bracket from 91 per cent to 65 per cent. This would make it slightly more costly for the citizen to give his money away, but the persons who would then be in the 65 per cent bracket would not be too much influenced by the change, as they still would be able to give away a substantial part of their income at relatively low cost to themselves. Uncle Sam will still be, in effect, a contributor of the larger proportion.

The news of what the President has done really turns the limelight on how the Government has for many years now helped wealthy men to give away their money. Indeed, with all the outbursts of indignation that are sometimes heard in the bitterness of class warfare — in which rich men are pilloried as greedy and selfish persons — there is very little said about the total contributions to charity in America which are made every year by the so-called tycoons of business and industry.

When Herbert Hoover was President, he gave all of his salary from the Government to public service and charity. The tax rates in those days were considerably below what they are today, however, so the amount of the exemption was relatively small.

Fortunately for the many worthy causes in the field of philanthropy, the federal tax laws now are a far greater stimulus to the citizen to give away money than used to be.

There's hardly a community that would be able to attain its money-raising goals for private charities without the contributions that come annually from high-salaried persons and those citizens who have inherited great wealth or have accumulated sizable fortunes for themselves.

Maybe there's a lesson in all this that we can pass on to the people of the Soviet Union, who are being told that capitalism is a sin and that the Communist Party, with its standardization of incomes and its stifling of private enterprse, is a benefactor of mankind. The exact opposite is true. In America, private initiative means huge sums for private charity. For it costs very little to give away money.

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We would like to extend our sincere congratulations to Ernest J. Wessen of Mansfield. Mr. Wessen, manager of the Midland Rare Book Company, was recently elected to membership in the American Antiquarian Society. He was so honored for "the contributions of his catalogs." Wessen is also a member of the Ohio Genealogical Society.

Dear Members of the Ohio Genealogical Society,

The recognition of our society by the Department of Internal Revenue as a Federal Tax exempt organization may be attributed to the determined efforts of our trustees, Mrs. Dent, Miss Krause, and Mr. Lockwood Thompson. This is a remarkable achievement for a young organization, pointing out that our government believes there is urgent need to fulfill our purpose.

Sincerely yours,
David J. Massa, M.D., President

Bible Records

Bible Records - collected and compiled for the Ohio Genealogical Society by The Rev. C. Arthur Phillips.

Brandenburg

Family record from the Bible of Aaron Brandenburg of Warren County, Ohio. Owner of Bible not known. Copy of the record in possesion of the Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio, and loaned to the Ohio Genealogical Society.

Type of Bible not indicated.

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Aaron Brandenburg and Ann Brandenburg were married in Maryland. (Note: Ann Brandenburg was Ann Brandenburg before marriage.)

Aaron Brandenburg: born February 18, 1761. Died July 22, 1825. Buried in old Methodist Graveyard at Lebanon, Warren County, Ohio.

Children of Aaron and Ann:

Samuel, born March 27, 1784.

Henry, born January 10, 1785.

Mary, born April 12, 1787; died April 13, 1788.

William, born May 4, 1790.

Jacob, born August 17, 1792.

Susannah, born February 17, 1795

Ann, born November 13, 1797.

Aaron (twin), born March 1, 1800.

Elizabeth (twin), born March 1, 1800.

Mary (Polly), born August 7, 1802.

John, born March 21, 1804.

Joseph, born February 18, 1806.

Sarah, born November 3, 1808.

Israel, born April 2, 1811.

(Copied Sept. 9, 1961 by C. Arthur Phillips.)

Brenizer-Wells

Bible, Leather Bound, Published by The American Bible Society, 1847, 4vo. Bible in possession of Mrs. C. W. Park, Victor, Montana.

This Bible belonged to Sarah Ann Lybe (Lieb) of Wayne County, O., who, married Theophilus Brenizer, 12 Sept., 1850, Wayne Co.; he died 1852. She married Miles Wells, 14 May 1854 in Worster. He died on his way home from the Civil War after time spent in Andersonville Prison. She married third John Frederick Strater, who died in 1874. She married fourth a Mr. Summerlott.

Theophilus Brenizer was born on the 26th of April A. D. 1827 in Cumberland County, Pa.

Sarah Ann Lybe was born on the 29th day of July A. D. 1833 in Lancaster County, Pa.

Theophilus Brenizer was joined in matrimony the 12th of September 1850 to Miss Sarah Ann Lybe in the State of Ohio, Wayne Co.

George Albert Wells was born on the 26th of July 1857. (Not Sarah's son).

John Arthur Brenizer was born Jan. 17th 1852.

Alonzo Gorgus Wells was born on the 30th day of April A. D. 1855.

William Manford Wells was born on the 28th day of Jan. 1857.

Nettie Elmira Wells was born on the 3rd day of May 1859.

Elizabeth Wells died on the 18th day of Nov. 1859 — age 24 yrs. & 21 days. (She was Elizabeth Lieb, sister of Sarah Ann, and married a twin brother of Miles Wells, named Giles Wells.)

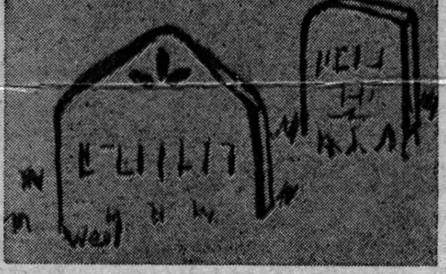
Annie Strater was born June 25, 1867 at Monroe, Iowa.

Sarah Ann Summerlott died Aug. 23rd 1882 in Iowa.

John Frederick Strater died in yr. of 1874 at age of 67.

A copy of the record was sent by Mrs. Park without paging indicated. Above record compiled from the actual record sent by Mrs. Park and from data sent by Mrs. Park and by a granddaughter of Sarah Ann Leib Wells. Verified from probate and marriage records in Wayne Co.

(Arranged in this form by C. Arthur Phillips, April 21, 1961.)



Cemetery Records Of Ohio

Butler County

SURNAME INDEX OF MILTONVILLE CEMETERY

Cemetery Record of Butler County, Ohio, furnished by Butler County representative, Mrs. Hazel Stroup 35 Olinger Drive, Hamilton, Ohio.

We are grateful to have received nearly fifty cemetery records, all neatly typed, from this member in Butler County.

Abele, Abrams, Adams, Alstaetter, Augspurger, Altman, Apfeld, Arnold, Anger, Ames, Ashmore, Atchley, Ayers.

Breitenbecker, Bogan, Benton, Bailor, Brand, Braun,, Bowles, Blair, Bowman, Beck, Bringman, Black, Bonner, Bauchman, Bolte, Bryant, Beachler, Burr, Bruck, Birk, Barckalow, Boudinet, Beauchamp, Ball, Beiser, Brill, Butcher, Bishop.

Cox, Crow, Conarroe, Cook, Conrad, Clark, Cory, Callahan, Cushman, Cross, Curby, Cornthwaite, Cummins, Clipfer, Chiles, Childs, Craige, Carpenter, Claire, Crane, Crout, Clear, Caldwell, Cassidy, Callen.

Descombes, Davis, Duke, Dietz, Debord, Dugan, Doell (Dull), Dawson, Daub, Dean, Dutro, Douglas, Denhart.

Evers, Eck, Eberhart, Elliott, Eagan, Eaglefield, Eicher, Emerick, Ehresman, Eighaker, Eckert.

Fry, Fordyce, Fonts, Fisher, Frisch, Fail, Fleming, Falk, Forbes, Flenner, Flickinger.

Gorman, Gasling, Gingerich, Gebhart, Grosz, Gilbert, Gine, Good, Geralds, Geran, Grigsby, Gentry, Geisler, Grafft, Goldsmith, Guiler, Gudgeion, Grissom, Gutsweiler, Giles, Geeting, Gunkle, George, Gregg, Gauker, Gardner.

Haupt, Havens, Hammer, Hunsicker, House, Heck, Henry, Huff, Hornshell, Hoover, Haller, Hunter, Haag, Hinghaus, Heiland, Hess, Howe, Huffman, Hanson, Hawkins, Heinlein, Haldeman, Holaday, Hartman, Harris, Herl.

Imhoff, Isaacs, Inman, Ingram.

James, Johns, Johnson, Jarrett, Jones, Jamison, Jacobs, Jasbring.

Kemp, Kerns, Kerr, Keith, Kirchner, King, Kelley, Kumler, Kopp, Klipfer, Kercher, Krieger, Kennel.

Long, Leslie, Law, Leight, Lapool, Lucies, Lovelace, Landis.

Marcus, Maude, McGrail, McCray, Malcom, Martz, Margerum, McAdams, Marner, McCracken, Michael, Morris, McCabe, Miller, Meyers, Murphy, McKibagan, Marston, McGill, Micholske, Moore, Malone, Mattix, McClure, Meriweather, Maley, McLaughlin, Marts, Marks.

Niff, Null.

Overpeck.

Poff, Pierucke, Paullin, Pallmann, Pierson, Penrod, Patterson, Phares, Pressler, Potter, Pippin, Price, Palmer, Parker, Patten, Pugh.

Russell, Redkay, Root, Reece, Reynolds, Rush, Ratliff, Reppito, Reed, Rahmes, Ross.

Simpson, Scofield, Surber, Sloneker, Sherer, Shafer, Sill, Shockey, Shafor, Stace, Schaeffer, Sibov, Shelby, Stubbs, Seibold, Scudder, Sea, Sites, Starry, Shannon, Shrout, Sherard, Schenck, Snyder, Sheets, Stephenson, Smith, Schmidt, Stokes, Schultz, Schubert, Squier, Snively, Stroup, Scheidt, Stanley, Selby, Strodbeck, Stump, Specht, Shartle, Schatz, Schul, Snider.

Thomas, Thompson, Thorp, Taylor, Tryer, Tittle, Troxell, Truster, Trine.

Uhl, Ummel, Ulrich.

Vannatta, Vogel, Velte, Vines, Vanscoyk.

Whirtley, Williamson, Weaver, Withrow, Walker, Ward, Wilson, Wall, Walters, Waters (Walters), West, Woodrey, Weinland, Wallace, Warman, Wilhoite, Wesco, Willis, Wehr, Wikoff, Werner, Webber, Wolf, Weidner, Wolverton, Warvel, Wagner.

Yost, Young, Yingling, Yaeger, Yorgen.

Johnny Appleseed -- Missionary

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Pittsburg and Fort Wayne Railroad, in Ohio. A long and toilsome voyage it was, as a glance at the map will show, and must have occupied a great deal of time, as the lonely traveler stopped at every inviting spot to plant the seeds and make his infant nurseries. These are the first well-authenticated facts in the history of Jonathan Chapman, whose birth, there is good reason for believing, occured in Boston, Massachusetts, in 1775. According to this, which was his own statement in one of his less reticent moods, he was, at the time of his appearance on Licking Creek, twenty-six years of age, and whether impelled in his eccentricities by some absolute misery of the heart which could only find relief in incessant motion, or governed by a benevolent monomania, his whole afterlife was devoted to the work of planting apple seeds in remote places. The seeds he gathered from the cider-presses of Western Pennsylvania; but his canoe voyage in 1806 appears to have been the only occasion upon which he adopted that method of transporting them, as all his subsequent journeys were made on foot. Having planted his stock of seeds, he would return to Pennsylvania for a fresh supply, and, as sacks made of any less substantial fabric would not endure the hard usage of the long trip through forests dense with underbrush and briars, he provided himself with leathern bags. Securely packed, the seeds were conveyed, sometimes on the back of a horse, and not unfrequently on his own shoulders, either over a part of the old Indian trail that led from Fort Duquesne to Detroit, by way of Fort Sandusky, or over what is styled in the appendix to "Hutchins's History of Boguet's Expedition in 1764" the "second route through the wilderness of Ohio," which would require him to traverse a distance of one hundred and sixty-six miles in a west-northwest direction from Fort Duquesne in order to reach the Black Fork on the Mohican.

IN PERSONAL appearance Chapman was a small, wiry man, full of restless activity; he had long dark hair, a scanty beard that was never shaved, and keen black eyes that sparkled with a peculiar brightness. His dress was of the oddest description. Generally, even in the coldest weather, he went barefooted, but sometimes, for his long journeys, he would make himself a rude pair of sandals; at other times he would wear any cast-off footcovering he chanced to find — a boot on one foot and an old brogan or a moccasin on the other. It appears to have been a matter of conscience with him never to purchase shoes, although he was rarely without money enough to do so. On one occasion, in an unusually cold November, while he was traveling barefooted through mud and snow, a settler who happened to possess a pair of shoes that were too small for his own use forced their acceptance upon Johnny, declaring that it was sinful for a human being to travel with naked feet in such weather. A few days afterward the donor was in the village that has since become the thriving city of Mansfield, and met his beneficiary contentedly plodding along with his feet bare and half frozen. With some degree of anger he inquired for the cause of such foolish conduct, and received a reply that Johnny had overtaken a poor, barefooted family moving Westward, and as they appeared to be in much greater need of clothing than he was, he had given them the shoes His dress was generally composed of cast-off clothing, that he had taken in payment for apple-trees; and as the pioneers were far less extravagant than their descendants in such matters, the homespun and buckskin garments that they discarded would not be very elegant or serviceable. In his later years, however, he seems to have thought that even this kind of second-hand raiment was too luxurious, as his principal garment was made of a coffee sack, in which he cut holes for his head and arms to pass through, and pronounced it "a very serviceable cloak, and as good clothing as any man need wear." In the matter of head-gear his taste was equally unique; his first experiment was with a tin vessel that served to cook his mush, but this was open to the objection that it did not protect his eyes from the beams of the sun; so he constructed a hat of pasteboard with an immense peak in front, and having thus secured an article that combined usefulness with economy, it became his permanent fashion.

The Indians also treated Johnny with the greatest kindness. By these wild and sanguinary savages he was regarded as a "great medicine man," on account of his strange appearance, eccentric actions, and, especially, the fortitude with which he could endure pain, in proof of which he would often thrust pins and needles into his flesh. His nervous sensibilities really seem to have been less acute than those of ordinary people, for his method of treating the cuts and sores that were the consequences of his barefooted wanderings through briars and thorns was to sear the wound with a red-hot iron, and then cure the burn. During the war of 1812, when the frontier settlers were tortured and slaughtered by the savage allies of Great Britain, Johnny Appleseed continued his wanderings, and was never harmed by the roving bands of hostile Indians. On many occasions the impunity with which he ranged the country enabled him to give the settlers warning of approaching danger in time to allow them to take refuge in their block-houses before the savages could attack them. Our informant refers to one of these instances, when the news of Hull's surrender came like a thunder-bolt upon the frontier. Large bands of Indians and British were destroying every thing before them and murdering defenseless women and children, and even the block-houses were not always a sufficient protection. At this time Johnny traveled day and night, warning the people of the approaching danger. He visited every cabin and delivered this message: "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, and hath anointed me to blow the trumpet in the wilderness, and sound an alarm in the forest: for, behold, the tribes of the heathen are round about your doors, and a devouring flame followeth after them." The aged man who narrated this incident said that he could feel even now the thrill that was caused by this prophetic announcement of the wild-looking herald of danger, who aroused the family on a bright moonlight midnight with his piercing voice. Refusing all offers of food and denying himself a moment's rest, he traversed the border day and night until he had warned every settler of the approaching peril.

IN THIS instance, as in his whole life, the peculiar religious ideas of Johnny Appleseed were exemplified. He was a most earnest disciple of the faith taught by Emanuel Swedenborg, and himself claimed to have frequent conversations with angels and spirits; two of the latter, of the feminine gender, he asserted, had revealed to him that they were to be his wives in a future state if he abstained from a matrimonial alliance on earth. He entertained a profound reverence for the revelations of the Swedish seer, and always carried a few old volumes with him. These he was very anxious should be read by every one, and he was probably not only the first colporteur in the wilderness of Ohio, but as he had no tract society to furnish him supplies, he certainly devised an original method of multiplying one book into a number. He divided his books into several pieces, leaving a portion at a log-cabin, and on a subsequent visit furnishing another fragment, and continuing this process as diligently as though the work had been published in serial numbers. By this plan he was enabled to furnish reading for several people at the same time, and out of one book; but it must have been a difficult undertaking for some nearly illiterate backwoodsman to endeavor to comprehend Swedenborg's works was so reverential as almost to be superstitious. He was once asked if, in traveling barefooted through forests abounding with venomous reptiles, he was not afraid of being bitten. With his peculiar smile, he drew his book from his bosom, and said, "This book is an infallible protection against all danger here and hereafter."

Next to his advocacy of his peculiar religious ideas, his enthusiasm for the cultivation of Apple-trees in what he termed "the only proper way" — that is, from the seed — was the absorbing object of his life. Upon this, as upon religion, he was eloquent in his appeals. He would describe the growing and ripening fruit as such a rare and beautiful gift of the Almighty with words that became pictures, until his hearers could almost see its manifold forms of beauty present before them. To his eloquence on this subject, as well as to his actual labors in planting nurseries, the country over which he traveled for so many years is largely indebted for its numerous orchards. But he denounced as absolute wickedness all devices of pruning and grafting, and would speak of the act of cutting a tree as if it were a cruelty inflicted upon a sentient being.

WE MUST not leave the reader under the impression that this man's life, so full of hardship and perils, was a gloomy or unhappy one. There is an element of human pride in all martyrdom, which, if it does not soften the pains, stimulates the power of endurance. Johnny's life was made serenely happy by the conviction that he was living like the primitive Christians. Nor was he devoid of of a keen humor, to which he occasionally gave vent, as the following will show. Toward the latter part of Johnny's career in Ohio an itinerant missionary found his way to the village of Mansfield, and preached to an open-air congregation. The discourse was tediously lengthy, and unnecessarily severe upon the sin of extravagance, which was beginning to manifest itself among the pioneers by an occasional indulgence in the carnal vanities of calico and "store tea". There was a good deal of the Pharisaic leven in the preacher, who very frequently emphasized his discourse by the inquiry, "Where now is there a man who, like the primitive Christians, is traveling to heaven barefooted and clad in coarse

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Granite marker on site of JOHN CHAPMAN'S birthplace, at the fork in South Nashua St., Leominster, Massachusetts. Erected in 1940 — courtesy Miss Florence E. Wheeler.

Johnny Saves Settlers

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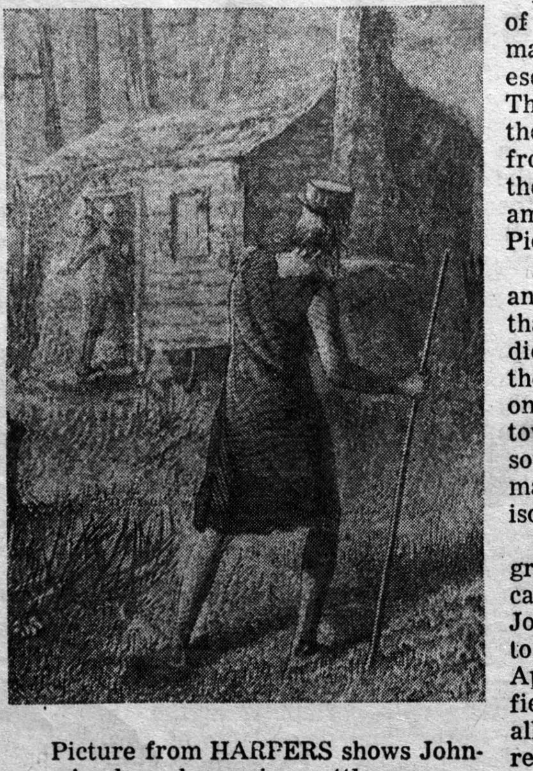

Picture from HARPERS shows Johnny Appleseed warning settlers.

some basis in fact, and the student of history should find these facts interesting.

AT that time, Mansfield was a new settlement populated by less than a dozen families. It was situated within the jurisdiction of Knox County, and Mount Vernon, an older and larger community was the Countyseat.

The increasing hostility of the Indians immediately before the War of 1812 had given the settlers in this part of Ohio reason to be concerned about the safety of their families and homes. As a result, every male citizen was also a soldier and he and his neighbors were members of the nearest militia company.

IN Knox County, there was a regiment of citizen-soldiers commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Enos. A man named Samuel Kratzer was the Quarter Master. The records of the Ohio Adjutant General's Department designated this command as the 1st Regiment, Ohio Militia.

This regiment of "Mounted Militia," consisted of six companies:

1. Captain Joseph Walker's Company of "Mounted Rangers," from Mount Vernon.
2. Captain Ichabod Nye's "Troop of Horse," from Clinton.
3. Captain John Greer's Company of Riflemen from eastern Knox County.
4. Captain William Douglas's Company of Riflemen from the area north of Mount Vernon.
5. Captain Abner Ayers Company of "Rangers" from Fredericktown.
6. Major (acting as captain) Samuel Watson's Company from the area north of Fredericktown.

ON June 8th, 1812, Captain Walker's Company volunteered for service with the United States Army of the Northwest that was being formed at Dayton for an invasion of Canada. Lieutenant Colonel Enos also volunteered and served as a private in Walker's Company since his State commission as Lieutenant Colonel was not recognized by the Federal Service.

Walker's Company was with the American Forces surrendered at Detroit by General William Hull, on August 21st, 1812.

WHEN Hull surrendered, there was not a single unit of the United States Army remaining to keep the British from overrunning Ohio. The Ohio settlers could only hope that their state soldiers, the Ohio Militia, could stem any invasion by the British and Indians that might follow.

On August 26th, 1812, Quarter Master Samuel Kratzer assembled the "First Ohio" and led the regiment to Mansfield, on the frontier. Every able-bodied man and boy in Knox County reported for duty and old George Lybarger was the only man left in Mount Vernon to protect the women and children.

KRATZER'S first official act at Mansfield was to escort the population of the Indian village of Greentown to Piqua in southwestern Ohio.

After the Indians were removed from Greentown, their lodges and council house were burned to the ground, although the Indians had been promised that their village would not be destroyed.

IT has been assumed that some of Kratzer's men slipped back and set fire to the village, but it might be well to point out that the Ohio Volunteers surrendered by Hull had been paroled by the British and were returning to Ohio about this time. Many of them, still smarting from the sting of defeat, returned by way of Greentown.

Lieutenant Colonel Enos, who had been with Walker's Company, returned at this time and sought to assume command of the regiment, but Kratzner contended that since Enos was a paroled prisoner of war, he was disqualified from command. The result was that Kratzer, the Quarter Master remained in command for the remainder of the Mansfield Expedition.

NEAR the middle of September, and shortly after the village of Greentown had been destroyed, two families of settlers living near Mansfield were massacred by Indians. In Mansfield, a trader named Jones was found murdered. As a result of these events, all the settlers in the area lived in a state of terror.

Now, the stage was set for Johnny Appleseed's trip through the night. The story of that journey has been told and retold, until it has become one of America's most colorful legends.

ACCORDING to Anthony Banning Norton, Knox County's earliest historian, Johnny Appleseed rode to Fredericktown after the Indian attacks, to warn the settlers who lived in the country.

Johnny Appleseed, who had roamed all over the Knox County countryside in more peaceful times, was probably the only person in Mansfield who knew the location of the isolated cabins of the settlers who lived in the country. Therefore, possibly he was the only one who could have warned these people.

IT must have been common knowledge in Mansfield that the Knox County militia regiment was on frontier duty in the Mansfield area, so it is obvious that Johnny could not have expected to find any troops in Mount Vernon. The primary purpose of his trip must have been to warn settlers living in the outlying districts.

It is possible that, at the time of the attacks, Kratzer's Command had not yet returned from escorting the Indians to Piqua. The Indians who had massacred the settlers were young bucks from Greentown who had joined the British earlier, and were not among the Indians removed to Piqua.

ALL of the reliable records and accounts available indicate that Johnny Appleseed actually did make his famous trip after the Indian attacks. He traveled on horseback as far as Fredericktown, which is twenty-one miles south of Mansfield, and his primary mission was to warn the isolated settlers.

These facts were seeds that grew and grew, until they became the fabulous legend of Johnny Appleseed. According to the popular modern version of Appleseed's trip, he left Mansfield at sundown, ran barefooted all the way to Mount Vernon and returned to Mansfield before dawn with a company of soldiers. A remarkable physical feat considering the fact that the round trip from Mansfield to Mount Vernon is a total distance of sixty miles.

WHILE the serious student of history is interested in the information disclosed by the military records of the Knox County militiamen who served in the Mansfield Expedition, it should be the natural curiosity of an intelligent mind, rather than an attempt to find some way to detract credit from the reputation of Johnny Appleseed. As his fame grows and his deeds gain luster, his value as an example of American courage and self-sacrifice also increases. The fact that the accounts of Johnny Appleseed's efforts have gained merit in the telling is a true indication that he was destined to become a legendary hero.

After all, the story of Johnny Appleseed was first told by the rugged pioneers who lived in Knox County during the War of 1812. Their only concern was that their hero received all the credit he was entitled to.

Chapman Family Tree

SUBJECT:

John **CHAPMAN**, b. 26 Sept., 1774, Leominster, Mass. - d. 11 March, 1845, Fort Wayne, Ind.

PARENTS:

Nathaniel **CHAPMAN**, b. 1746, Tewksbury Mass. - d. 1807, Salem or Lower Salem, Washington Co., Ohio. m. 1st wife, Elizabeth **SIMONS (SIMONDS)**, b. 1748|49 Leominster, Mass., d. 1776 Leominster, Mass., m. 8 Feb., 1770.

GRANDPARENTS:

John **CHAPMAN, Jr.**, baptized 1714, Ipswich, Mass. - d. 1760, Tewksbury, Mass., m. Martha (Perley) **BOARDMAN**, 1738|39.

James **SIMONS**, b. 1717, Woburn, Mass. - d. Leominster, Mass. - m. Anna **LAWRENCE**, 1740.

GREAT GRANDPARENTS:

John **CHAPMAN, Sr.**, b. 1676, Ipswich, Mass. - d. 1739, Tewksbury, Mass. m. Elizabeth **DAVIS**, 1702.

James **SIMONDS**, b. 1686, Woburn, Mass. - d. 1775, Woburn, Mass., m. Mary **FOWIE**, 1714.

2nd GREAT GRANDPARENTS:

John **CHAPMAN**, b. Ipswich, Mass. - d. 1677, Ipswich, Mass., m. Rebecca **SMITH**, 1675.

James **SIMONDS**, b. 1658, Woburn, Mass. - d. 1717, Woburn, Mass., m. Susanna **BLODGETT**, 1685.

3rd GREAT GRANDPARENTS:

Edward **CHAPMAN**, b. England, - d. 1678, Ipswich, Mass., m. Mary **SYMONDS**.

William **SIMONDS, Sr.**, b. England - d 1672, Woburn, Mass., m. Judith (Phippen) **HAYWARD**, 1643|44.

(Johnny Appleseed Source Book by Robert C. Harris.)

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Robert C. Harris was born in Cannelburg, Indiana, attended Daviess County public schools, and in 1906 graduated from Indiana University. In 1922 he became the first principal of South Side High School in Fort Wayne.

Mr. Harris' interest in Johnny Appleseed stems from the controversy over the site of Appleseed's grave, which arose in 1934. He was elected secretary of the Johnny Appleseed Commission, which was organized to settle the dispute. The culmination of his work on Appleseed was his JOHNNY APPLESEED SOURCES BOOK **published in 1945.**

Post Office Makes Money

1830 — Mansfield's first postmaster, Hugh McFall, announced last week a surplus of funds in the office amounting to $1200, accumulated the first year of operation. Hiram Smith, deputy postmaster, was ordered to place these monies in the Franklin Bank at Columbus, Ohio. With the lack of stages and the money, all in silver, being a heavy load, this proved no mean task. Mr. Smith reported upon his return, "My first stop was Fredericktown where I got my horse fed and dinner at Abner Ayer's Hotel. From Fredericktown there was a new road cut through to Sudbury in Delaware County, which road was very thinly settled. At one place it was five miles between cabins. The first night I stopped at Mr. Potter's Tavern near the west line of Knox County. Mr. Potter, in taking the saddle bags off the horse remarked, "Young man, this is very heavy." I explained to Mr. Potter the contents and requested him to put the saddle bags in a safe place. The next morning I started off all right. As the sun was going down I came to a crossroad and learned from the guide board that I was nine miles from Columbus and two from Worthington. I realized that I could not get to Columbus until late in the night, so I went to Worthington, which was a new town laid out by Colonel Kilbourn, who also entertained travelers. When I rode up to the house Mr. Kilbourn came out and took the saddle bags off the horse. He made the same remark that Mr. Potter had made. The next morning I rode into Columbus and made my deposit in the Franklin Bank, relieving myself and the horses of both weight and worry. I remained in Columbus until the next morning, looking around the city and through the first State House."

To Refute A Myth

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pioneers of Monroe Township. Her father operated a tannery, and her mother made a pair of leather trousers and presented them to Johnny. He was much pleased — wore them for several years; she said you could **hear** him coming through the woods long before you could **see** him . . . the briars scratching on the leather trousers . . ."

At a Rotary Club luncheon, Osborne Meese, sitting at the same table, answered my question. A day or two before, an article in the Mansfield NEWS-JOURNAL about Woodland mentioned a "Johnny Appleseed" tree . . . did he know where it was? "I should," he replied — it was on my lot." He went on to tell how LIFE Magazine had sent their top photographer, Andreas Feininger out to Mansfield, to photograph it — then had used one of the dozen shots he made of it, in their AMERICANA issue. Osborne's letter, telling about it more in detail, and Floyd Dent's reminiscence steal the show every time I have given my Johnny Appleseed talk (more than 60 times) to Garden Clubs, Historical Societies, Rotary and other service clubs, P.T.A.. Church Assemblies (at one of these a young Lutheran minister, recently recently come to Mansfield from western Pennsylvania, told me about being taught, in grade school, that Johnny Appleseed was a **legendary** character).

FRED BUSHNELL, son of Martin B. Bushnell (who donated the original John Chapman monument to the City) told me about Johnny Appleseed's visits with his grandfather, Dr. William Bushnell. Johnny always slept in the barn — or out under an apple tree; **never indoors**. The following day — sitting opposite Grace Hedges Williams (of another Mansfield pioneer family) at the Evergreens, I asked whether her grandparents had ever entertained Johnny Appleseed. "Many times," she replied; "did he sleep in the house?" Grandmother wouldn't let him in her nice clean spare bedroom after seeing his dusty bare feet and ragged clothes. She did, however, let him keep his supply of dried herbs and bulbs in her attic. He told her he got his apple seeds from the Van Kirk cider mill, at Elizabeth, Pennsylvania, about 20 miles south of Pittsburgh, on the Monongahela River."

When the Vice-President of the Richland County Historical Society, Alfred M. Colby, and his wife came to Mansfield, they were told by Dr. E. W. Loughridge and his wife's sister, Miss Lizzie Wood, that when Johnny visited with their grandparents, he slept in the woodshed, and as he was leaving them would say: "Save your apple cores for Johnny Appleseed!" A relative of the family was fond of telling how Johnny, visiting her parents, used to bounce her on his knee, when she was little.

CAN A MYTH OWN REAL ESTATE?

Checking some titles at the Richland County Recorder's office I was surprised to find that John Chapman owned a lot in early day Mansfield, No. 265 located at the S.W. corner of East First and South Diamond. (see Deed Record Volume 1, pages 522 and 523) Also he owned three Quarter Sections of farm land in neighboring Richland County (see Vol. 1 pages 483 and 493).

One of the most interesting "exhibits" that came into my hands is a photostat of a Warranty Deed from JOHN CHAPMAN to JESSE B. THOMAS covering Lot No. 145 in Mount Vernon, Ohio, entered for record November 5. 1826. This Deed begins like this:

"KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that I, JOHN CHAPMAN (by occupation a gatherer & planter of apple-seeds) . . . for and in consideration of the sum of Thirty Dollars to me in hand paid by JESSE B. THOMAS* (recorded in Knox County Record of Deeds, Vol. G Page 504)

*As a member of the Illinois Historical Society I recently received, as a bonus, a highly interesting book "JOHN FRANCIS SNYDER: Selected Writings." In this book, near the bottom of page 3 of "A Biographical Essay" by Phyllis E. Connolly, I find the following:

". . . Adam W. Snyder set out for Ohio at the age of seventeen to join his half brother in Preble County. On the way he stopped to inquire about lodgings at a small general store near Mt. Vernon, Ohio (Knox County). The proprietor, David McFarland, took such a liking to the dusty footsore traveler that he offered him a job, clerking. Young Snyder promptly accepted. The following spring he became acquainted with JESSE B. THOMAS, a Federal Judge in Illinois Territory, who was visiting relatives in Mount Vernon. . ."

Now — if that Warranty Deed from John Chapman to Jesse B. Thomas could be located, think what it would be worth!

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Mr. and Mrs. George H. Calhoun, Park Avenue West. Mansfield, on a visit to Washington County in southwest Pennsylvania, mail me the program of the "Johnny Appleseed Area Barber Shop Quartet Competition." I write to the leading newspaper of the region, The OBSERVER, Washington, Pennsylvania. Back comes a long interesting letter from Earle R. Forrest, local historian, with a snap shot of 2 pear trees planted by Johnny Appleseed near Wolfe's Fort sometime in the 1780's — telling also about a large bed of tiger lillies near by, the original said to have also been planted by Johnny (still blooming in 1953).

HAVE YOU ANY PROOF?

Confronted, almost at the very start of my research, by impressions that Johnny Appleseed was only a legendary character, a myth, and having grown up in a law office, I set about gathering the sort of evidence one could present in Court, to prove that Johnny Appleseed was a real person. . .

Some early accounts said he was born in Boston: others said Springfield, but somewhere I heard that his birthplace was Leominster, Massachusetts (pronounced "Leminster"). So I wrote the President of the Leominster Rotary Club that I was gathering material about Johnny Appleseed — had heard that he was born in Leominster — if so, did they have any proof?

Back comes a copy of the illustrated Souvenir Program celebrating the city's 200th Anniversary, on pages 14 and 15 of which was a brief biographical sketch about John Chapman by Miss Florence E. Wheeler, with a photostat of the original town records showing that John Chapman had been born there September 26, 1774; had been baptized in the First Congregational Church the same day his father and mother had been admitted as members. Miss Wheeler later mailed me a photograph of the granite marker, with its bronze tablet, which stands on the site of Chapman's birthplace — at the fork in South Nashua Street. The inscription reads:

"JOHNNY APPLESEED
(JOHN CHAPMAN)
Born Here September 26. 1774
He Planted Seeds That Others
Might Enjoy Fruit"

Later, a Massachusetts visitor to Mansfield said his home was Leominster, the center of the State's apple growing industry and site of the Nashoba Valley Apple Blossom Festival.

OVER WHAT ROUTE TO WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA?

There is still some question as to which route Johnny Appleseed (with his younger half-brother) followed from Massachusetts out to western Pennsylvania. Reading Professor William Utter's "GRANVILLE: AN OHIO VILLAGE" it seems likely that John and his half brother (since they came from that vicinity) took the same route as the families from Granville, Massachusetts to Granville, Ohio, to wit: across northern Connecticut, south along the Housatonic River; west to Fishkill; across the Hudson by ferry at Newburgh; then by post-road across northwest New Jersey to Easthampton, Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburgh, then on the old Pennsylvania Highway to the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers.

We have nothing to bridge the gap between Chapman's leaving Long Meadow (near Springfield, Massachusetts) and his arrival in northwest Pennsylvania; we know he was there then (a letter from Merle H. Deardorff, quotes the recollections of Judge Lansing Wetmore to the effect that John Chapman planted an apple nursery near Warren, Pennsylvania in 1797, his **first** apparently. From there he went on to plant dozens, scores, perhaps hundreds of them, first in western Pennsylvania, then Ohio, Indiana, and nobody knows how far west beyond that.

Convincing evidence about the life and activities of John Chapman is to be found in the transcript of letters written by WILLIAM SCHLATTER* (from the Massachusetts New-Church Union, Swedenborgian, of Boston: quoting. . . . .

from a letter to Richard Goe, dated May 4, 1817: "This day I sent some books to Mr. John Chapman: do you know him - and has he received the books? (Goe was minister at the Wheeling, W. Va. church.) He travels about in Ohio, and has much to do with apple trees. I am told he is a singular man, but greatly in love with the New Church doctrines: and takes great pains disseminating them . . .

*Schlatter was a sponsor and leading member of the Philadelphia New Church Society.

from a letter to Rev. John Clowes, Manchester, England; dated Philadelphia, April 16, 1821; "I have received a letter from a zealous member of the New Church (John Chapman) who appears most anxious to spread the doctrines of truth. He offers **land** for books. . . I enclose a copy of his letters that you may know something of his character. If some of the printing societies have books to spare, I think they will be faithfully distributed by Mr. Chapman. The land he offers is valuable, and if our (Philadelphia) Society had the books, we would send them, and receive the land and appropriate it for the use of a new church and support of a New Church minister. . ."

from a letter to Mr. Silas Ensign, dated Philadelphia, Nov. 1822 "Please say to Mr. Chapman that I have written him three or four letters since I have had a line from him. I wish to know if he has received my letters and the last books I sent. Mr. Chapman has no doubt been very instrumental in spreading the truth . . ."

from a letter dated Philadelphia, Nov. 18, 1822 to Rev. N. Halley: "Mr. Ensign says that when he first went there (Mansfield, Ohio) there was but **one** receiver, and that was Mr. John Chapman, whom you must have heard of: they call him John Appleseed out there. If you do not know his history, I will give it to you in my next letter, if you desire it, as it is interesting. **I corresponded with Mr. Chapman for 7 years . . ."**

from a letter to me from Horace B. Blackmer, Manager of the Union, a prominent Swedenborgian, dated July 30, 1957: "I am a little apprehensive that the SCHLATTER letters from which we are sending you excerpts, may have been culled out of a larger mass of correspondence . . . Just how Johnny Appleseed might have fared in such a writing of material, I have no knowledge at the moment. It is possible that the person doing the selection might have thought that any reference to Johnny of such mythical nature, that he passed it up as being of no consequence. Schlatter, as you may know, was reported (about 1820) to be the richest man in the United States. . .it seems to me quite possible that a descendant might have suppressed references to supplying an itinerant nomad in the "hinterland" as evidence of his ancestor's gullibility, and not wish to perpetuate such a record. . ."

I have written to the English headquarters of the New Church Manchester, England, hoping they might somewhere locate this 7 years SLATTER correspondence with John Chapman; so far, no luck.

Do you still think Johnny Appleseed was just a legendary character like Rip Van Winkle?

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H. Kenneth Dirlam is a long time 'Johnny Appleseed' fancier. He has published many booklets concerning early history of the Mansfield area. Past president of the Richland County Historical Society, his most recent work "Bits o History," published in 1962, is a compilation of the many speeches he has given before various organizations. Dirlam is a graduate of Cornell University.

It Happened In Ohio

(Supplied by The Ohio Historical Society)

Feb. 2, 1834 — Oberlin Collegiate Institute, first in America to be co-educational, incorporates.

Feb. 14, 1812 — Franklinton, later to become Columbus, is selected the permanent site of the state capital.

Feb. 4, 1825 — Construction of two canal systems authorized; the Ohio, to run from Portsmouth to Cleveland and the second, the Miami, to run from Cincinnati to Toledo.

Johnny Appleseed

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raiment?" When this interrogation has been repeated beyond all reasonable endurance, Johnny rose from the log on which he was reclining, and advancing to the speaker he placed one of his bare feet upon the stump which served for a pulpit, and pointing to his coffee-sack garment, he quietly said, "Here's your primitive Christian!" The well-clothed missionary hesitated and stammered and dismissed the congregation. His pet antithesis was destroyed by Johnny's personal appearance, which was far more primitive than the preacher cared to copy.

In 1838 — thirty-seven years after his appearance on Licking Creek — Johnny noticed that civilization, wealth, and population were pressing into the wilderness of Ohio. Hitherto he had easily kept just in advance of the wave of settlement: but now towns and churches were making their appearance, and even, at long intervals, the stage-driver's horn broke the silence of the grand old forests, and he felt that his work was done in the region in which he had labored so long. He visited every house, and took a solemn farewell of all the families. The little girls who had been delighted with his gifts of fragments of calico and ribbons had become sober matrons, and the boys who had wondered at his ability to bear the pain caused by running needles into his flesh were heads of families. With parting words of admonition he left them, and turned his steps steadily toward the setting sun.

DURING the succeeding nine years he pursued his eccentric avocation on the western borders of Ohio and in Indiana. In the summer of 1847, when his labors had literally born fruit over a hundred thousand square miles of territory, at the close of a warm day, after traveling twenty miles, he entered the house of a settler in Allen County, Indiana, and was, as usual, warmly welcomed. He declined to eat with the family, but accepted some bread and milk, which he partook of sitting on the doorstep and gazing on the setting sun. Later in the evening he delivered his "news right fresh from heaven" by reading the Beatitudes. Declining other accommodations, he slept, as usual, on the floor, and in the early morning he was found with his features all aglow with a supernal light and his body so near death that his tongue refused its office. The physician, who was hastily summoned, pronounced him dying, but added that he had never seen a man in so placid a state at the approach of death. At seventy-two years of age, forty-six of which had been devoted to his self-imposed mission, he ripened into death as naturally and beautifully as the seeds of his own planting had grown into fibre and bud and blossom and the matured fruit.

Thus died one of the memorable men of pioneer times, who never inflicted pain or knew an enemy — a man of strange habits, in whom there dwelt a comprehensive love that reached with one hand downward to the lowest forms of life, and with the other upward to the very throne of God. A laboring-self-denying benefactor of his race, homeless, solitary, and ragged, he trod the thorny earth with bare and bleeding feet, intent only upon making the wilderness fruitful. Now "no man knoweth of his sepulchre:" but his deeds will live in the fragrance of the apple blossoms he loved so well, and the story of his life, however crudely narrated, will be a perpetual proof that true heroism, pure benevolence, noble virtues, and deeds that deserve immortality may be found under meanest apparel and far from gilded halls and towering spires.

Photo By Ontario Tribune

A portion of R. M. Wilkinson's valuable Lincoln pictures which were exhibited during the convention.

All Begins In Mansfield

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commerce with the outside world. And besides, no matter how hard John Chapman may have tried to establish himself as a developer of new land and as a normal community man, he had never happened to acquire a wife and a cabinful of growing children, as most of the first settlers did, to help him stabilize his way of life and to assist in clearing land, putting up buildings, and making a little clear profit in hard cash that had to be acquired somehow to make the annual payments on leases. He came out of these schoolland investment ventures, several years later, still holding the rights to seventy acres of one quarter section in Madison township, which he kept till his death.

DURING these middle years, when he was apparently trying to settle here and find a community pattern of life, his headquarters seems to have been with a sister and family down at Perrysville. His brother-in-law appears to have been John's chief help in the various projects to develop land, both here and later in Indiana.

At the same time, he was interested in churches and schools. Where he first picked up an interest in the doctrines of Emanuel Swedenborg, nobody knows for sure. It was a moment of great religious ferment on the frontier and almost any new doctrine could get a following. John helped establish at least one New Church (Swedenborgian) congregation in the area. At one time he even offered some of his land to his church, and there was thought of establishing a denominational school on it.

THEN there was his nursery business that he had continued to operate from small plantings maintained in a network throughout this whole northcentral Ohio territory. Maybe he made most of his clear cash from this business, for it was a real business, primitive though it may seem now, and not the strange whim of a wandering enthusiast.

All these activities suggest community interest, not just chance adventurings or fanatical strivings. They add up, also, to a really much simpler and more natural man than the later stories have often made out John Chapman to be, a much more practical and normal one.

ABOUT 1830, however, when he was between fifty-five and sixty, John was again moving West, once more following the opening of new lands. He had a chance this time to invest securely and he had the money to invest. In northwestern Ohio and around Fort Wayne, Indiana, he acquired rights to over two hundred acres before he died in 1845. Then he spent his last years drifting back and forth between Fort Wayne and Mansfield, apparently looking after business at both ends and along the way, paying his annual land office lease in Mansfield and visiting old friends.

It was during these last years of the journeys back and forth that the wonderful thing began to happen to his story throughout northcentral Ohio. For some reason, the old appletree man began to grow into a symbol. Just why some few individuals turn into folk heroes and legends and others do not is hard to explain. In Chapman's case there seems to have been a variety of factors. He had become queer — no doubt about it — in dress, looks, his nomadic life, and much else. Queer people always stir imaginations a lot more easily than normal ones. Then there was Chapman's religious character, and his reputation for kindliness and service, and all the stories about his self-sacrificing heroism for the sake of settlers during the Indian troubles. And of course there were his appletrees. Now in his latter years mature orchards growing all over this part of Ohio and people associated them with the old man that turned up every summer back here in central Ohio, from somewhere out West.

CHAPMAN had always left stories spinning behind himself. Now, somehow, all the stories and facts began to fuse and grow in people's minds and feelings until by the time John died at Fort Wayne in 1845, he had already become a legendary character and had begun to grow into a symbol of Christian kindliness and sacrificing personal service that people had often found all too rare in the founding years of the rough-and-tumble border. And especially they associated him with the transformation of the wilderness into a new land of growing crops and fruitful orchards. In fact, as they looked back upon his story it seemed as if John Chapman's seedling appletrees had actually helped to make straight the paths in the wilderness for the advance of democracy across the continent.

This idealization had already begun, apparently, some years before Chapman died. It was certainly well developed when Mr. Henry Howe of Cincinnati visited Mansfield in 1846 gathering data for this two-page story of Johnny Appleseed that he printed next year in his **Historical Collections of Ohio.** Howe's book was soon the most widely read history in Ohio and it did a wonderful job of reminding others that they too had known Johnny Appleseed and could attest to his memorable life. Soon his stories were springing with fresh vigor all over central and northcentral Ohio.

BY 1871 the legend had begun to be pretty well unified into the consistent idealization that Mr. W. D. Haley gathered together around Mansfield and wove into a beautiful sketch that was published in **Harper's New Monthly Magazine** of November 1871. This article gave Johnny Appleseed to the nation, where he was immediately welcomed. He has gone on ever since sowing his seeds of service and beauty and fruitfulness in people's dreams and imagination from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Johnny Appleseed has now become, of course, one of our major American folk heroes. In the free expression of a free people, there is nothing more precious than the folk idealizations they create. These idealizations spring from a great and fundamental need — the need to preserve through living symbols a people's most treasured heritage of heroism and laughter, triumphs and sorrows, and especially dreams and aspirations. That is what folk heroes are for. To build a beloved folk legend about the life of any man, then, is to erect the greatest monument that can be built to his memory in a free society. Such was the great fortune that came to Johnny Appleseed, and it happened in northcentral Ohio.

Robert Price has written "John Chapman: A Bibliography of "Johnny Appleseed" in History, Literature and Folklore," and "Johnny Appleseed, Man and Myth," also articles for the "New England Quarterly" and other magazines.

Mr. Price graduated from Denison University, took M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University and is now professor of English at Otterbein College.

Convention Big Success

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LINCOLN pictures of the vast collection of R. M. Wilkinson, Shelby, and other patriotic momentoes lined the walls. Mansfield's two Daughters of the American Revolution chapters staged exhibits in charge of Mrs. Eloise Buchan and Miss Margaret Wheeler.

Brochures, plants and pictures of Kingwood Center centered one display room.

Harold McCuen exhibited original programs of the ,'Drummer Boy of Shiloh," as well as a stage setting of the soon to be revived drama. A picture of the camp of Shiloh and a book listing Ohio soldiers in the Civil War completed this unit.

Robert Dalton, chairman of the Historical Section of the Ohio Genealogical Society, displayed for the Richland County Historical Society, a muster out roster of the Civil War.

Robert Soulen showed original drawings of early Mansfield buildings including the Memorial Building.

THE Mansfield Public Library and the Ohio State Library had an interesting display of books sought by students of history. Miss Lois MacKellar arranged the library displays. The Book Shop had an arrangement of books which would be welcome gifts for such persons.

Members of the Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints exhibited books they use in maintaining genealogical data.

VISITORS were served refreshments by Mrs. Harry McCullough and her assistants. Mrs. McCullough had placed a Buckeye tree arrangement, symbolic of Ohio, on the serving table.

Buckeyes on minature maps of Ohio were presented to the 55 guests at the concluding dinner meeting. Cardinals, the state bird, in colorful cages and an apple arrangement, suggestive of the Johnny Appleseed area, decorated the banquet tables.

Miss Louise Krause and Mrs. Helen Weil assisted Dr. Massa with general arrangements for the conclave.

Pioneer Directory And Scrapbook

NOTE: This Directory includes the names of 300 citizens of Richland County, Ohio, who were 70 years old and upwards in the year 1887. The material was collected by E. Bonar McLaughlin and was published by The Daily News of Mansfield, O., in 1887. This volume is now in the hands of Dr. Betty Reed and we offer her many thanks for taking time to copy the material so that we could publish it for you.

The following is the final part of the listing.

Seward, Dennis	72	..	Ireland	
Sibbett, Lowry	80	..	Pennsylvania	1844
Sibbett, Phoebe (dec.)	80	..	..	1844
Shadel, William	79	..	..	1820
Shoup, John	75	Shelby	..	1833
Swanger, Sarah				Oct., 1844
Sunkel, Christopher	74	Pavonia		
Seaton, Alezander	71			May, 1820
Scott, James	79	Shelby	Pennsylvania	1841
Shade, George	72	..	..	1854
Tarris, George	71	Lucas		Nov., 1825
Texter, Benjamin	80	Lexington	Pennsylvania	July 4, 1836
Texter, Margaret	70	..	..	July 4 1836
Troutman, Elias	70	Mansfield	..	1826
Tarris, William	75	Bellville		
Twitchell, Charles	75	Mansfield		
Twitchell, Hannah	74	..		
Vasbinder, Jane		..	Pennsylvania	1823

Note: The Vasbinder family gave the **Fountain** which stood in Central Park, Mansfield, until recently, and now stands at Malabar Farm.

Vonhof, Lewis	71	Mansfield	Germany	May 6, 1841
Wilkinson, Edward	76	Mansfield	England	Oct., 1817
Ward, William	71	..	..	1861
Wright, Abner	73	..	Born in Ohio	1839
Wharton, A. L.		..		April, 1854
Weigle, Peter	72	..	Pennsylvania	Nov., 1836
Wiser, Adam	75	Shelby		April, 1832
Wiser, Susan	70	Shelby		April, 1832
Ward, John	71	Pavonia	England	Sept., 1819
Walters, Moses	88	Bellville	Pennsylvania	April, 1820
Wallace, Margaret	74	Mansfield	..	April, 1816
Welch, Jennett	77	Spring Mill	..	
Wood, J. C.	77	Shiloh		
Welty, Christian	73	Lucas		
Wilson, Robert	71	Hayesville	Pennsylvania	March, 1820
Wilkinson, Caroline	74	Bellville	York State	1820
Willetts, Abraham	70	Shiloh		
West, David	77	Shelby	Jefferson Co., Ohio	1840
Whitney, B. F.	73	Mansfield	New England	
Yates, R. A.	75	Mansfield		Fall, 1879
Zimmerman, Levi	74	..	Pennsylvania	1828

The "Start Westward" Monument in Marietta was erected by the Federal Commission for the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Ordinance of 1787 and the opening of the Northwest Territory. It cost $127,000. The late Gutzon Borglum was the sculptor.

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Searcher's Section

INQUIRIES

FORD - The Ford families in Ohio are decendants of the Ford's in Maryland. Who has the links that I don't have? Mark B. Ford, 7880 45 St., Pinellas Park, Florida.

WANTED: Info about Alkman, Bennett, Condit, Cozad, Dingler, Fox or Fuchs, Haycox, McIlrath, Miller, Sambrook from northern Ohio. Write - Ruby Jean Harding, 10340 Walnut Ave., South Gate, California.

ECHOLS - HENDRICK Ruth Echols-Hendrick, Quaker, moved to Fairfield Meeting, Ohio, 1811, from Halifax County, Virginia. Want parents, her mother, Sarah, d. 1778, wife of William Echols, w 1771. Parents, her husband, Moses Hendrick, w 1796, died Halifax County, Virginia. Write - Mrs. F. M. Sack, 1006 South Rome Ave., Tampa 6, Florida.

TRAINOR, O'SHEA, DALEY Wanted any information on the parentage and ancestors of Elinor Trainor who married Thomas O'Shea in 1848 in Orangeville, Ontario, Canada and came to Salina, Kansas in 1876. Mother's maiden name Daley(?). Mrs. Frank Kerns, 1405 N. 12th, Boise, Idaho.

FEASEL, from Seneca and Franklin Counties, Ohio. Maternal grandfather Feasel from Virginia. Any info please write - Dorothea Wells Mittelstadt, 711 East 7th Ave., Fort Morgan, Colorado.

CHISHOLM, CHISM, CHISUM, gathering info on all Chisholm lines; especially interested in any data pertaining to the ancestors and decendants of Obadiah Chism of Charlotte County, Virginia and Robertson County, Tenn. Also have Elijah and John Red Buck lines. Write - Jack Chisholm Daugherty, 1909 Cedar Crest, Abilene, Texas.

JEROME - CHAPMAN: wish to correspond with anyone having JEROME ancestry or family data; also descendants of Chapmans of Portage Co., Ohio in 1810. Edwinna Bierman, 8339 Doris, San Gabriel, Calif.

PROUTY: want date, burial place, Anson Tyrus Prouty, wife Mary Thompson Prouty; listed census 1820, Knox County, Ohio. Mrs. A. C. Andrews, 309 South Vince St., Pasadena, Texas.

Elizabeth (Smith) died 1864. Where buried? Son Hugh married Mary Jane Fulton 1842. Her parentage? Hazel Campbell Gerbich, 3921 Morrison St., Washington 15, D. C.

LUTZ: aged woman wishes information concerning descendents of half brother George Lutz son of John Jacob Lutz and Izora McGregor Lutz, Little Washington. Write - Robert Carter, 95 Plymouth St., Lexington, Ohio.

GABRIEL, GRIFFITH, HIGGINS. Want parentage of (1) Mary Higgins born N.J. m. 1805 Abraham Gabriel, Athens Co., Ohio; (2) Mary Griffith b. Ohio m. 1832 William Gabriel, Athens County. Miss Dorothy Dodd, 1320 Golf Terrace, Tallahassee, Florida.

Marietta, oldest organized settlement in Ohio, is celebrating its 175th birthday with a celebration this summer.

ATHEY. Please help me locate Ohio County of George Athey who told Virginia relatives in 1856 he had grape and hop-yard in Ohio. Mrs. Walter Myers, Box 128, Galva, Kansas.

HALL-KEISER - Want parents Thomas B. Hall b. Perry County, Pa., 1814.Came Richland County 1830, married Margaret Kirkpatrick, died 1848, buried Clay Cemetery. Family weavers. Want Came Wayne County from Somerset County, Pa., in 1819, married Elizabeth Worst. Came Franklin Township, Richland County, 1833. Write Glen Elsasser, 1722 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

MEGGINSON - names and dates of ancestors George W. Megginson, William Harrison McFall, and wife Sarah Mackey with proof. Mrs. S. Bosman, 6215 Washington, St. Louis, Missouri.

GENERAL WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN had relatives living in Walworth, Wisconsin 1845. Who were these Shermans and how were they related? Write - Box 484, Vista California. parents Jacob Keiser b. 1796.

HOFFMAN: want parents of Daniel Hoffman, b. 1790, Woodstock, Virginia; d. 1861, Jackson, Ohio. Family moved to Ross County, Ohio, 1806. Daniel settled in Jackson in 1816. Married Julia James. Children were John James, Ripley Christian, David Allen, Daniel Webster, and Cornelia Virginia (married John Lafayette Long of Jackson). Mrs. Robin L. Cox, 880 North Kentucky St., Arlington 5, Virginia.

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Absolom Kearney - md: Elizabeth Heaston
Millie - md: Thomas Hastings
Lavina - md: Dave Lynch
Alexander - Died young
John C. - md: Kate Poe
Ollie (Olive) md: John Thorp
Wm Perry - md: Mattie Ann Jones

John + Orpha Left Indiana for Missouri in 1867 and Died There

Chapman Family

Greg Bolt
7 Middlesborough Ct.
Durham NC 27705

March 1, 2007,

Hello! Mary Margaret has been working on your obituaries, so I have been trying to track down your John Chapman. While I have found information on the William and Polly Chapman family, I have not had much success with John. According to Clark County, Illinois Marriage, 1819—1872, it was George C. Chapman who married Eliza J. Morgan on 10 March 1867. George C. Chapman also married Mary E. Pearce on 9 July 1857. I then checked the statewide marriage index available on the Illinois State Archives web site at http://www.sos.state.il.us/departments/archives/marriage.html. I found the same information about George Chapman there and also found that John Chapman married Mary E. Cox on 22 Feb. 1865 in Crawford County. It appears that George, James A., and William Chapman married in Clark County while Asa, Derritt, John, Robert P., and Roland married in Crawford County.

We have the six volume Clark County, Illinois, Cemeteries, and volume six includes the listing for Wesley Chapel. William and Mary (Elliott) Chapman are buried there as are many of their children and grandchildren. Asa, Robert P. with his wife and many of his children, James A. with his wife and some children, Derritt H. with his wife and children, Roland P. with his wife and some children are listed there, but John is not. It is possible that John is buried there in an unmarked grave, but I could not find him listed in the census either. I found the William and Mary Chapman family listed on the 1850 Crawford County IL census. The married son Asa was living next door. The 1860 census of Orange Township, Clark County, lists the widow Mary Chapman with her younger children in her household, married son James next door, and Asa listed on the next page. I didn't find William, George, John, or Robert. The 1870 census lists Robert, and George in Clark County IL and Roland and Derritt, in Crawford County. A 20 year old William with a 19 year old wife Caroline is listed near James on the 1870 Clark County census while a 38 year old William with a 22 year old wife Caroline and two children is listed in Crawford County. I didn't find John Chapman on any census except 1850, and I checked the Ancestry database for a John Chapman born in Illinois within two years of 1839.

Do you have any more information on John's children? I think you may have to work back from them. Do you know who the daughters married? Do you have their marriage records? Can you get death certificates for any of the children? I noticed that an Albert Chapman is listed as buried in Wesley Chapel Cemetery, but he was a son of Robert and Sarah.

If you would like copies of any of the items I found, I could send them for 10¢ per page, plus postage.

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February 20, 2007
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Dear Ms. Iacoli,

Thanks for the 2 obits I received earlier, Lawrence & Lily Chapman. mailed 3 obits 3-2-07 + research

I would now like to request 3 additional obits:

✓ Chapman, John H	70	09/12/02	13	TRIB
✓ Chapman, Ova M	76	66/10/30	12	TRIB
✓ Chapman, Albert	64	31/02/02	02	TRIB

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Thanks in advance for your help on the obits.

I don't know if you, or someone at the library, will do any additional research for me, but I will ask.

I am near completing a book I am putting together on the William & Mary Elliott Chapman family centered around southern Clark and northern Crawford Counties, IL. I currently have info on about 2500+ descendants of the family and have included an FGS for Wm & Mary. However, I have very little on John Chapman, and I question that what I have is all correct. The two obits for John & Albert that I am requesting above may help. I have thought that John lived in the Terre Haute area, but have not been able to find any evidence in census records, etc. Do you happen to have any additional information on the John & Eliza Jane Morgan Chapman family? Family folders, etc?

If you are not able to help on this request, can you provide the name of a contact person for this research.

Sincerely,

Greg Bolt

Greg Bolt

P.S. - James A Chapman (child #3) is my G-G-Grandfather
FYI - I was in the Terre Haute area 1959-63, attending Rose, but unfortunately, not working on the family history at that time.

Chapman, George C. + Mary E. Pearce - 9 July 1857

George C. Chapman + Eliza J. Morgan 3/10/1867 BK E p 310

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Chapman, William + Caroline Beeman - 5 Feb 1865

Chapman, John + Mary E. Cox 2/22/1865 - Crawford Co.

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Wm Chapman + Mary Elliott

Asa - son of Wm + M.

Robert P. son of Wm + Mary

many Children of Robert

Mary J. Cox - 1850 - 1899

Family Group Record- 156

Husband	**William CHAPMAN-441**		
Born	7 Jul 1809	Place	, Cumberland, KY
Died	18 Feb 1853	Place	, Clark, IL
Buried		Place	Wesley Chapel Cem, Orange Twp, Clark, IL
Married	16 Nov 1827	Place	
Husband's father	George CHAPMAN-1721		MRIN: 622
Husband's mother			

Wife	**Mary (Polly) ELLIOTT-442**		
Born	Abt 16 Jan 1809	Place	, , KY
Died	23 Dec 1866	Place	, Clark, IL
Buried		Place	Wesley Chapel Cem, Orange Twp, Clark, IL
Wife's father	Samuel ELLIOTT-662		MRIN: 227
Wife's mother	Nancy Jane LYNN-663		

Children List each child in order of birth.

1 M	**Asa E CHAPMAN-443**		
Born	9 Jun 1829	Place	, Cumberland, KY
Died	18 Apr 1863	Place	
Buried		Place	Wesley Chapel Cem, Orange Twp, Clark, IL
Spouse	Elizabeth JOHNSON-452		MRIN: 157
Married	26 Feb 1848	Place	, Crawford, IL
2 M	**William CHAPMAN-444**		
Born	15 Sep 1830	Place	, Vermillion, IL
Died	14 Feb 1900	Place	Nogo, Greene, MO
Buried		Place	Danforth Cem, Greene, MO
Spouse	Sarah Caroline "Coralinn" BEEMAN-1597		MRIN: 570
Married	5 Feb 1865	Place	Melrose, Clark, IL
3 M	**James Allen CHAPMAN-432**		
Born	27 Nov 1834	Place	, Vermilion, IL
Died	6 Jul 1921	Place	, Clark, IL
Buried		Place	Wesley Chapel Cem, Orange Twp, Clark, IL
Spouse	Letha Catherine COOPER-433		MRIN: 155
Married	5 Sep 1855	Place	, Clark, IL
4 M	**George C CHAPMAN-445**		
Born	5 May 1837	Place	, Vermillion, IL
Died	1907	Place	, , IL
Spouse	Mary Eliza PEARCE-1600		MRIN: 572
Married	9 Jul 1857	Place	

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Husband	**William CHAPMAN-441**
Wife	**Mary (Polly) ELLIOTT-442**

Children List each child in order of birth.

5 M **John CHAPMAN-446**

Born	25 Oct 1839	Place	, Vermillion, IL	
Died	2 Dec 1909	Place	Clark County, Illinois	
Buried		Place	Wesley Chapel Cem, Orange Twp, Clark, IL	
Spouse	Mary E COX-1601			MRIN: 573
Married	22 Feb 1865	Place		
Spouse	Eliza Jane MORGAN-1602			MRIN: 574
Married	10 Mar 1867	Place	, Clark, IL	

6 M **Robert Peter CHAPMAN-447**

Born	25 Oct 1839	Place	, Vermillion, IL	
Died	3 Jan 1931	Place	Orange Twp, Clark, IL	
Buried		Place	Wesley Chapel Cem, Orange Twp, Clark, IL	
Spouse	Sarah Jane SMITH-453			MRIN: 158
Married	29 Dec 1864	Place	, Crawford, IL	

7 M **Derritt Higgins CHAPMAN-448**

Born	6 Dec 1845	Place	Licking Twp, Clark, IL	
Died	17 Sep 1948	Place	n. Annapolis, Crawford, IL	
Buried		Place	Wesley Chapel, Orange Twp, Clark, IL	
Spouse	Mary Jane COX-454			MRIN: 159
Married	27 Aug 1868	Place	, Clark, IL	

8 F **Nancy Jane CHAPMAN-449**

Born	26 Nov 1846	Place	, , IL	
Died	1 Sep 1914	Place	Clark County, Illinois	
Buried		Place	Wesley Chapel, Orange Twp, Clark, IL	
Spouse	Samuel C NORRIS-1639			MRIN: 589
Married	13 Dec 1866	Place	, Clark, IL	

9 M **Roland Proctor CHAPMAN-450**

Born	3 Jul 1849	Place	Licking Twp, Orange Twp, Clark, IL	
Died	3 Jul 1931	Place	Annapolis, Crawford, IL	
Buried		Place	Wesley Chapel, Orange Twp, Clark, IL	
Spouse	Margaret E NORRIS-455			MRIN: 160
Married	29 Sep 1868	Place		

all Questionable.
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Husband	**John CHAPMAN-446**		
Born	25 Oct 1839	Place	, Vermillion, IL
Died	2 Dec 1909	Place	Clark County, Illinois
Buried		Place	Wesley Chapel Cem, Orange Twp, Clark, IL
Married	10 Mar 1867	Place	, Clark, IL
Other Spouse	Mary E COX-1601		MRIN: 573
Married	22 Feb 1865	Place	
Husband's father	William CHAPMAN-441		MRIN: 156
Husband's mother	Mary (Polly) ELLIOTT-442		
Wife	**Eliza Jane MORGAN-1602**		
Born		Place	Terre Haute, Vigo County, IN
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

Children List each child in order of birth.

1	F	**Bertha CHAPMAN-6590**		
2	F	**Letha CHAPMAN-6591**		
3	M	**Albert CHAPMAN-6628**		
		Died 1 Feb 1931	Place	
		Buried	Place	Wesley Chapel, Orange Twp, Clark, IL
4	F	**Etta CHAPMAN-6629**		
		Died 18 Jun 1932	Place	
		Buried	Place	Wesley Chapel, Orange Twp, Clark, IL

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SCHEDULE I.—Free Inhabitants in ______________ **in the County of** Crawford **State of** Illinois **enumerated by me, on the** 22d **day of** Nov **1850.** S W Smith **Ass't Marshal.**

	Dwelling-houses numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 15 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned.	Place of Birth. Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1			Nancy Johnson	13	f				Illinois		1		
2			John "	12	m				"		1		
3			Sarah "	10	f				"		1		
4			James "	8	m				"				
5			Mary "	6	f				"				
6			Aaron "	3	m				"				
7	1053	1053	Abraham Bowen	48	m		Farmer	400	Virginia				
8			Sarah Bowen	55	f				Maryland			1	
9			Samuel "	20	m		Farmer		Ohio				
10			Mary A. "	15	f				"				
11	1054	1054	George Bowen	32	m				"				
12			Nancy Bowen	18	f				Illinois				
13	1055	1055	Samuel Cox	24	m		Farmer	100	Indiana			1	
14			Cecilia Cox	22	f				Kentucky			1	
15			Nancy Jane "	3	f				Illinois				
16			Thomas "	1	m				"				
17	1056	1056	Asa Chapman	21	m		Farmer		Kentucky			1	
18			Elizabeth Chapman	24	f				Illinois			1	
19			Sally A. "	1	f				"				
20			William "	2/12	m				"				
21	1057	1057	William Chapman	42	m		Farmer	150	Kentucky				
22			Polly Chapman	41	f				"			1	
23			William "	19	m		labour		Illinois				
24			James "	15	m		"		"				
25			George "	13	m				"				
26			John "	10	m				"				
27			Robert "	10	m				"				
28			Durret "	4	m				"				
29			Nancy J "	3	f				"				
30			Roland P. "	3/4	m				"				
31	1058	1058	Thomas Hendy	60	m		Farmer	100	N York				
32			Sarah Hendy	58	f				Virginia			1	
33			Sarah B. "	28	f				Illinois				
34	1059	1059	Owen Lindley	41	m		Farmer	1500	N Carolina				
35			Hannah Lindley	35	f				Indiana				
36			Nancy J. "	16	f				Illinois		1		
37			John J. "	14	m				"		1		
38			Abraham P. "	11	m				"		1		
39			Mary A. "	10	f				"		1		
40			John M "	5	m				"				
41			Martha M "	1	f				"				
42			Chambers Lindley	19	m				"		1		

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in *Orange Township* in the County of *Clark* State of *Illinois* enumerated by me, on the *9th* day of *August* 1860. *W Dougherty* Ass't Marshal.

Post Office *Melrose*.

	Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
1			Mary Jane "	16	f					Illinois				
2			Almarinda "	14	f					"				
3			Milton "	11	m					"				
4			Elvin P. "	8	m					"				
5			Emily "	4	f					"				
6	1579	1	John McDaniel	26	m	✓	Farmer	✓ 400	200	Indiana				
7			Martha E. "	20	f	✓				"				
8			Nathan W. "	6/12	m					Illinois				
9	1580	1	Vacant house											
10	1581	2	Sarah Cooper	54	f	✓		2000	300	North Carolina				
11			Isaac Teague	30	m	✓	Shoemaker	✓ 500		Indiana				
12			Mary M. Cooper	18	f	✓				"				
13			Louisa E. "	16	f	✓				"				
14			Thomas "	14	m	✓				"				
15	1582	3	James M. Smith	31	m		Farmer	✓ 600	100	Kentucky				
16			Martha Jane "	28	f	✓				Indiana				
17			Isaac B. "	8	m					Illinois				
18			John B. "	5	m					"				
19			Boy "	9/12	m					"				
20	1583	4	William H. Harrison	25	m	✓	Farmer	✓ 1600	200	Indiana				
21			Lydia Ann "	24	f	✓				"				
22			Mary E. "	11/12	f					Illinois				
23	1584	5	Rhoda McDaniel	51	f	✓		2000	500	North Carolina				
24			Charity "	21	f	✓				Indiana				
25			Cyrus "	18	m	✓				"				
26			William "	16	m	✓				"				
27			Ruth "	13	f	✓				"				
28			Elzy "	8	f					Illinois				
29	1585	6	James A. Chapman	24	m		Shoemaker	✓	100	"				
30			Catharine "	22	f	✓				Indiana				
31			Cordelia "	1	f	✓				"				
32	1586	7	Mary Chapman	51	f	✓			100	Kentucky				
33			Duroc "	14	m					Illinois				
34			Nancy Jane "	13	f					"				
35			Roland "	10	m					"				
36	1587	8	John Elliott	50	m	✓	Farmer	✓ 2000	500	Kentucky				
37			Cynthia "	43	f	✓				Indiana				
38			Martha "	18	f					Illinois				
39			John W. "	17	m					"			1	
40			Jeremiah "	15	m					"			1	

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No. white males, 19 No. colored males, ____ No. foreign born, ____ No. blind, ____ 9100 2000 No. idiotic, ____ No. convicts, ____

No. white females, 20 No. colored females, ____ No. deaf and dumb, ____ No. insane, ____ No. paupers, ____ Page No. ~~285~~ 295

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Orange Township in the County of Clark State of Illinois enumerated by me, on the 9th day of August 1860. W. Dougherty Ass't Marshal.

Post Office Melrose

Dwelling-houses—numbered in the order of visitation.	Families numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family.	Description. Age.	Sex.	Color, White, black, or mulatto.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	Value of Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
		Francis M "	13	m					Illinois		1		
		Nancy Elliott	72	f	√				Kentucky				
1588	1	Levi McDaniel	24	m	√	Farmer	√	200	Indiana				
		Catharine "	20	f					Illinois				
		Melissa Jane "	1	f					"				
1589	2	William G. Elliott	24	m		Farmer	√ 30	75	Illinois				
		Phebe Ann "	20	f	√				Ohio				
		Caretta C. "	2	f					Illinois				
		Elisabeth "	3/12	f					"				
1590	3	William Elliott	48	m	√	Farmer 100	1600	400	Kentucky				
		Malinda "	43	f	√				"				
		John "	18	m					Illinois		1	√	
		Martha "	16	f					"		1		
		James A "	14	m					"		1		
		Nathan "	12	m					"		1		
		William P. "	8	m					"		1		
		George "	6	m					"		1		
		Emeline "	3	f									
1591	4	Joseph Johnson	30	m	√	Farm Laborer	√	60	Ohio				
		Eliza "	25	f	√				"				
1592	5	Polly Elliott	30	f	√		400	50	Indiana				
		Samuel "	15	m		Farm Laborer	√		Illinois				
		Nancy "	11	f					"				
		Alfred "	9	m					"				
		John "	6	m					"				
1593	6	Asa Chapman	32	m	√	Farmer	√ 400	50	Kentucky				
		Elisabeth "	35	f					Illinois				
		Sally Ann "	11	f					"				
		William "	10	m					"				
1594	7	Charles E. McCabe	30	m	√	Farmer	√	150	Indiana				
		Emily C. "	20	f					Illinois				
		Amaziah D. "	1	m					"				
1595	8	Felix Cheshire	30	m	√	Farmer	√		100	Virginia			
		Louisa "	23	f	√				North Carolina				
		Laura Ellen "	3	f					Illinois				
		Jacob Marts "	68	m	√	Farmer	√ 400	100	Virginia				
		Elizabeth "	65	f	√				"				
		William "	20	m	√				"				
1596	9	Clarinda Foster	53	f	√		400	30	Ohio				
		Albert "	23	m		Farm Laborer	√	100	Illinois				

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No. white males, 21. No. colored males, ___ No. foreign born, ___ No. blind, ___ 3230
No. white females, 19. No. colored females, ___ No. deaf and dumb, ___ No. insane, ___
No. idiotic, ___
No. paupers, ___
No. convicts, ___

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Orange Township, in the County of Clark, State of Illinois, enumerated by me on the 19 day of July, 1870.

Post Office: Darien Ills

Burns Archer, Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description: Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Description: Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Description: Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate Owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Real Estate Owned: Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage: Father of foreign birth.	Parentage: Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education: Cannot read.	Education: Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
		Martha	21	F	W	At Home			Ills										
178	170	Maxwell John	30	M	W	Farmer		400	Va									1	
		Jennie	23	F	W	Keeping House			"										
		Ida	2	F	W				"										
		Jesse	3/12	F	W				Ills			Feb							
		Alexander	25	M	W	Farmer			Va									1	
179	171	Perry Jane	32	F	W	Keeping House	300	250	Ohio										
		William	17	M	W	Farmer			"					1					
		Mary	12	F	W				"					1					
		Ruth	8	F	W				"					1					
180	172	Blankenbaker Elias	37	M	W	Farmer	2500	800	Ind									1	
		Mary	30	F	W	Keeping House			Ills										
		Phillippee George	12	M	W				"					1					
		Martha	11	F	W				"					1					
		Blankenbaker William	1	M	W				"										
181	173	Keller Elizabeth	53	F	W	Keeping House	2000	250	Va						1	1			
		Louisa	18	F	W	At Home			Ills										
		Samuel	16	M	W	Laborer			"						1	1	Id		
		Isaac	14	M	W				"					1					
		Maria	12	F	W				"					1					
		Keller Mary	97	F	W	Lives with Daughter in law			Va										
182	174	Keller David	23	M	W	Farmer		400	"						1	1		1	
		Emaline	24	F	W	Keeping House			Ind										
		John	9/12	M	W				Ills			Nov							
183	175	Morgan Jesse	48	M	W	Farmer	800	375	N. C.									1	
		Sarah	52	F	W	Keeping House			Ills										
		Mary	18	F	W	At Home			"					1					
		Melinda	14	F	W				"										
184	176	Chapman George	33	M	W	Farmer	1200	150	"									1	
		Eliza	23	F	W	Keeping House			"										
		Mary	10	F	W				"					1		X			
		Flancie	2	F	W				"										
185	177	Keller Richard	26	M	W	Farmer	1600	400	Va									1	
		Samantha	36	F	W	Keeping House			Ills										
		Marshal	8	M	W				"					1					
		Melissa	5	F	W				"										
		Simon	3	M	W				"										
186	178	Walton Eli	32	M	W	Physician	1200	300	Ills									1	
		Percilla	32	F	W	Keeping House			Pa										
		Sarah	3	F	W				Ills										
	9	No. of dwellings, " " families, " " white males,	No. of white females, " " colored males, " " " females,			No. of males, foreign born, " " females, " " " blind.	9600	3725	No. of insane,			2		10	3	3		8	

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Licking Township, in the County of Crawford, State of Illinois, enumerated by me on the 23d day of July, 1870.

Post Office: Bell Air

Austin W. Gordon, *Ass't Marshal.*

	Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description. Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Description. Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Description. Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate Owned. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Real Estate Owned. Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage. Father of foreign birth.	Parentage. Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education. Cannot read.	Education. Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations. Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Constitutional Relations. Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1	266	259	Chapman Dewitt	25	M	W	Farmer	300	200	Illinois	✓								/	
2			Mary J	20	F	W	Keeping house			Illinois	✓									
3	267	260	Brown David W	37	M	W	Farmer	6000	1000	Vermont	✓								/	
4			Catherine	36	F	W	Keeping house			Prussia	/	/								
5			Alice	10	F	W				Illinois	✓	/			/					
6			Horace	6	M	W				Illinois	✓	/			/					
7			Walter S.	4	M	W				Illinois	✓	/								
8			James E	2	M	W				Illinois	✓	/								
9			Cassie	4/12	F	W				Illinois	✓		Jany							
10			Bless Rebecca A	19	F	W	Domestic Servant			Indiana	✓									
11	268	261	Chamness David A	21	M	W	Farm Laborer			Indiana	✓								/	
12			Caroline	19	F	W	Keeping House			Pennsylvania	✓									
13			Ulysses	2	M	W				Illinois	✓									
14	269	262	Bowen Abraham	65	M	W	Farmer	1200	500	New Jersey	✓								/	
15			Sarah	36	F	W	Keeping house			N. York	✓									
16			Pleasant	11	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
17			Elias	9	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
18			Boler Vella	57	F	W	at home			N. York	✓									
19	270	263	Fraley George	29	M	W	Farmer	3000	800	Ohio	✓								/	
20			Arminda	23	F	W	Keeping house			Illinois	✓									
21			Ettie M	3	F	W				Illinois	✓									
22			Barton W	1	M	W				Illinois	✓									
23	271	264	Davis John A	58	M	W	Farmer	1000	400	Pennsylvania	✓								/	
24			Elizabeth	60	F	W	Keeping house			Ohio	✓									
25	272	265	Cody Peter	52	M	W	Farmer	1800	400	Ohio	✓								/	
26			Mahala	44	F	W	Keeping house			Maryland	/									
27			William A	26	M	W	Farm laborer			Ohio	✓								/	
28			Mary A	22	F	W	Domestic Servant			Ohio	✓									
29			Clara V	20	F	W	School Teacher			Illinois	✓									
30			Mathew N.	14	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
31			Elnora	12	F	W				Illinois	✓				/					
32			Ida A.	7	F	W				Illinois	✓				/					
33			Silas Mc	5	M	W				Illinois	✓									
34			Almeda	2	F	W				Illinois	✓									
35	273	266	Bowman Eli	28	M	W	Farmer	2800	900	Ohio	✓								/	
36			Henrietta	22	F	W				Pennsylvania	✓									
37			Ella E.	3/12	F	W				Illinois	✓		Feby							
38	274	267	Hill Wellington	58	M	W	Farmer	9000	1639	N. Carolina	✓								/	
39			Margaret	42	F	W	Keeping house			Ohio	✓									
40			Laura B	15	F	W	at home			Illinois	/				/					

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No. of dwellings, ______ No. of white females, ______ No. of males, foreign born, ______

" " families, ______ " " colored males, ______ " " females, " " ______

" " white males, ______ " " " females, ______ " " blind, ______

No. of insane, ______

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Licking Township, in the County of Crawford, State of Illinois, enumerated by me on the 21st day of July, 1870.

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Austin W. Gordon, Ass't Marshal.

	Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
1			Edward	1	M	W				Illinois	✓									
2			Miller Sarah	44	F	W	at Home	600		Virginia	✓									
3			Jared	12	M	W				Indiana	✓				/					
4			George	10	M	W				Indiana	✓				/					
5	253	246	Keith Stephen	30	M	W	Farmer	1200	400	Indiana	✓								/	
6			Mary	26	F	W	Keeping house			Indiana	✓									
7			Albert	8	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
8			Thomas	6	M	W				Illinois	✓									
9			William	3	M	W				Illinois	✓									
10			Eva E.	1	F	W				Illinois	✓									
11	254	247	McCabe Charles	41	M	W	Farmer	2000		Indiana	✓								/	
12			Phebe J.	39	F	W	Keeping house			Indiana	✓									
13			Adonijah	11	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
14			Harvey	7	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
15			Walker Rosetta	14	F	W				Illinois	✓				/					
16	255	248	Keith James	33	M	W	Farmer		100	Indiana	✓								/	
17			Sarah	31	F	W	Keeping house			Indiana	✓						/			
18			Eliza J.	11	F	W				Indiana	✓				/					
19			Louisa	8	F	W				Indiana	/				/					
20			Mary E.	5	F	W				Illinois	✓									
21			Nathan	3	M	W				Illinois	✓									
22			Samuel	1	M	W				Illinois	✓									
23	256	249	Cooper Milley	62	F	W	Keeping house	1500	250.	Kentucky	✓								X	
24			Melissa	20	F	W	at Home			Indiana	✓									
25			Joseph	17	M	W	at Home			Indiana	✓									
26	257	250	Flick Phillip	43	M	W	Cooper		200	Pennsylvania	✓								/	
27			Emaline	33	F	W	Keeping house			Pennsylvania	✓					/	/			
28			James H	18	M	W				Pennsylvania	✓									
29			Florence	10	F	W				Pennsylvania	✓				/					
30			Thomas	8	M	W				Pennsylvania	✓				/					
31			Ellen S.	6	F	W				Pennsylvania	✓									
32			Harriet	4	F	W				Pennsylvania	✓									
33			Ulysses G.	1	M	W				Illinois	✓									
34	258	251	Chapman William	38	M	W	Farmer		200	Illinois	✓								/	
35			Caroline	22	F	W	Keeping house			Illinois	✓									
36			Squire	2	M	W				Iowa	✓									
37			George	6/12	M	W				Illinois	/		Nov							
38	259	252	Sanford Ira B.	36	M	W	Farmer		200	Ohio	✓								/	
39			Ann	29	F	W	Keeping house			England	/	/								
40			Flora	12	F	W				Ohio	/	/								

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" " families, ______ " " colored males, ______ " " females, " " ______
" " white males, ______ " " " females, ______ " " blind, ______
No. of insane, ______

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Licking Township, in the County of Crawford, State of Illinois, enumerated by me on the 22nd day of July, 1870.

CENSUS OFFICE 1870

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Austin W. Gordon, Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	DESCRIPTION. Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	VALUE OF REAL ESTATE OWNED. Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	PARENTAGE. Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	EDUCATION. Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	CONSTITUTIONAL RELATIONS. Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
232	227	Wheeler William	36	M	W	Farmer	2000	500	Ohio	✓								/	
		Isadore	34	F	W	Keeping house			Ohio	✓									
		Henry W	13	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
		George	10	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
233	228	Atkey Thomas	39	M	W	Farmer	4000	700	Virginia	✓								/	
		Martha S.	33	F	W	at home			Ohio	✓									
		Henry	10	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
		Clarrissa	8	F	W				Illinois	✓				/					
		Cora	1	F	W				Illinois	✓									
234	229	Frederick Elizabeth	36	F	W	Keeping house	1200	200	Ohio	✓									
		Charlotte A	15	F	W	at home			Ohio	✓									
		Samuel N	10	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
		Susan J.	8	F	W				Illinois	✓				/					
235	230	Cox Samuel	52	M	W	Farmer			Indiana	✓					/	/		/	
		Frankie	30	F	W	Keeping house			Illinois	✓					/	/			
		Cyrus	11	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
		Harrison	9	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
		James	8	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
		Mary	7	F	W				Illinois	✓				/					
		William	5	M	W				Illinois	✓									
		Albert	4	M	W				Illinois	✓									
		Amelia	2	F	W				Illinois	✓									
		Perry O.	1/12	M	W				Illinois	✓		Apr							
		Bartley	60	M	W				Indiana	✓					/	/	Idiotic	/	
236	231	Chapman Roland	20	M	W	Farmer			Illinois	✓									
		Margaret	18	F	W	Keeping house			Ohio	✓									
		James W	9/12	M	W				Illinois	✓		August							
237	232	Norris James B.	45	M	W	Farmer		300	Ohio	✓								/	
		Nancy C.	43	F	W	Keeping house			Ohio	✓									
		Sarah A	16	F	W	at home			Ohio	✓				/					
		Anna E.	12	F	W				Illinois	✓				/					
		Delila J.	6	F	W				Illinois	✓									
		Lodema	2	F	W				Illinois	✓									
		Noble John M	9	M	W				Illinois	✓				/					
238	233	Brown Samuel	40	M	W	Farmer	900	300	Ohio	✓								/	
		Permelia	36	F	W	Keeping house			Ohio	✓						/			
		Sarah A	16	F	W	at home			Illinois	✓				/					
		William	5	M	W				Illinois	✓									
		Hannah	3	F	W				Illinois	✓									
		Julius	1	M	W				Illinois	✓									
	7	No. of dwellings, ____ No. of white females, ____ No. of males, foreign born, ____ " " families, ____ " " colored males, ____ " " females, " " ____ " " white males, ____ " " " females, ____ " " blind, ____							No. of insane, ____					14					

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CHAPMAN, CHARLES S	DEHL, MINNIE M	10/28/1888	G	/459	4	CLARK
CHAPMAN, GEORGE	GARDNER, AMANDA	03/29/1858	3	/166		CLARK
CHAPMAN, GEORGE	MORGAN, ELIZA	03/10/1867	E	/310		CLARK
CHAPMAN, GEORGE C	PEARCE, MARY E	07/09/1857	3	/102		CLARK
CHAPMAN, HENRY A	RHODEN, IDA ELLEN	03/12/1889	G	/484	2	CLARK
CHAPMAN, HENRY O	HAYS, ALICE	12/05/1889	G	/524	1	CLARK
CHAPMAN, JAMES A	COOPER, CATHARINE	09/25/1855	2	/292		CLARK
CHAPMAN, JOHN T	HURLBURT, ELIZA E	07/17/1883	G	/139	2	CLARK
CHAPMAN, JOSEPH	DOWNS, ELIZA	07/08/1846	1	/53		CLARK
CHAPMAN, MILLARD S	SHANKS, LILLIE	12/29/1895	H	/334	1	CLARK
CHAPMAN, WILLIAM	BEISMAN, CAROLINE	02/05/1865	E	/185		CLARK
CHAPMAN, WILLIAM	WHITEHURST, NETTIE	01/02/1898	H	/464	1	CLARK
CHAPMAN, WILLIAM J	FREEMAN, MARTHY	10/24/1854	2	/219		CLARK
CHAPMAN, WILLIAM UNKNOWN	BURK, MAHALA	04/30/1848	1	/138		CLARK

CHAPMAN, ASA	JOHNSON, ELIZABETH	02/26/1848	00A/0143	00001208	CRAWFORD
CHAPMAN, DERRITT	COX, MARY JANE	08/29/1869	00B/0242	000B2436	CRAWFORD
CHAPMAN, JEROME	ADAMS, CLARA	03/07/1883	1 /71		CRAWFORD
CHAPMAN, JOHN	COX, MARY E	02/22/1865	00B/0172	000B1745	CRAWFORD
CHAPMAN, RILEY	KELLEY, EMMA MYRTLE	12/08/1900	1 /308		CRAWFORD
CHAPMAN, ROBERT P	SMITH, SARAH J	12/29/1864	00B/0170	000B1729	CRAWFORD
CHAPMAN, ROLAND	MORRIS, MARGARET E	10/11/1868	00B/0227	000B2290	CRAWFORD
CHAPMAN, THOMAS	GOODWIN, MOLLIE	07/21/1894	1 /218		CRAWFORD
CHAPMAN, WILL	BURNETT, FANNIE	01/23/1879	C /19		CRAWFORD
CHAPMAN, WILLIAM	CORLEY, ELIZA JANE	05/09/1874	B /313		CRAWFORD
CHAPMAN, WILLIAM	VANOVER, CATHERINE	08/07/1868	00B/0224	000B2269	CRAWFORD

Chapman Family

Gregory L. Bolt
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March 14, 2007,

Hello! I am enclosing copies of the obituaries you requested. You are correct that they were children of John H. Chapman and Mary E. Cox. I also found marriages for Albert, Etta, Annie, and Robert (or William) in Vigo County. I am enclosing copies of the marriage supplements which name the parents of the bride and groom rather than the licenses, which do not give that information. I also found a marriage for Ettie May Richardson and "Benjamin F." Chapman in Edgar County IL and am sending a copy from our published book of Edgar County marriages. A Charles Chapman married here in 1900, but his parents were Lindsey and Elizabeth (Wilson) Chapman.

The marriage supplements were recorded in large ledger books with folded pages, so it was necessary to take three photos of each page in order to get all the information. As a result, the marriage copies came to more than expected. Please send an additional $2.00 for the extra copies.

Because Robert was sometimes known as William R. and Frank as Benjamin F. it seems likely that Letha and Dora could have been middle names or nicknames for Annie and Etta.

I noticed that most of the Chapmans were buried in Hull Cemetery. We have several books of stone readings from the various Vigo County cemeteries and do have a listing for Hull Cemetery. There is a notation that John H. Chapman's stone reads "Co. H. Engr. Regt. West Missouri Volunteers." It appears that he did go to Missouri at the time of the Civil War.

Nancy Sherrill

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Dear Ms. Sherrill,

Thanks for your response of March 1, and the 3 obits. I think I am making progress on the John H Chapman family. I am now asking for 7 more obits as shown on the enclosed page. I am enclosing a check of $ 15. for 7 obits, and $ 1 to cover any additional page copies you might make. No need to return change.

I believe I have all of the information you mentioned in your response, most on the other Chapman brothers. At this point I am focusing on the John H Chapman family.

The enclosed FGS's now reflect the marriage data you referenced for John and George. I did have that data but had not changed info we have had (incorrectly) for a long time.

As a check that we are pursuing the correct family, I have some data from annual Chapman reunion minutes on deaths, etc, that agree with the obit dates on John, Mary E, Albert and Etta Rogers.

Confusion comes in with John's obit mentioning only 4 sons and 1 dau, whereas Albert's obit indicates 4 sons and 3 daughters. The 1910 census for Mary confirms 7 children. Also, I have Bertha & Letha as names of the daughters in addition to Etta, but Albert's obit has Dora Harmon and the 1930 census has Mrs. Hawkins as Annie. From this info, I have now selected an additional 7 obits which I hope will help clarify the family.

Of the 9 Chapman brothers and 1 sister (siblings of John H), William and George went out to Missouri in the 1870's, and John apparently went to Vigo County, but may have spent some time in Missouri. I have had no luck in finding any evidence of John in the census data 1870-1900, and so do not know where the family was with certainty. The rest stayed close to Clark & Crawford counties in IL.

I examined the Vigo Co. marriage records on-line (after 1914) with no luck on the 7 children of John H and Mary E Chapman. I did find a few that are possibles for the next generation, if I am correct on the 7 children of John H & Mary.

I believe you have marriage records available starting 1882 and could include the 7 if they married in Vigo County. I would appreciate copies of those marriage records if possible. These would be for (children of John H & Mary E Chapman):

✓Albert Chapman, b. abt 1866 - Chapman, Albert + Rose Smith 2 Sept 1903 Bk 17 p 212

✓Frank Chapman, possibly b. abt 1872 and m. Mary E (Etta) Richardson

Charles Chapman, b. abt 1878 (may never have married) ? Charles Chapman + Delia Reynolds 3 Feb 1900 BK 15 p 350

✓Robert Chapman, possibly b. abt 1868 - all Roberts in Vigo too early

✓Etta Matilda Chapman, married Sam Rogers, possibly b. abt 1881
Etta Chapman + Samuel Rogers 8 Jan 1902 BK 16 p 298

Dora Chapman, possibly b. abt 1871, may have first married a King, and 2d a William Herman no Dora in Vigo

✓Annie Chapman, m. 2d Sam Hawkins, abt 1918. No idea on first marriage name.
Annie Chapman + James M. Rogers 11 Dec 1901 BK 16 p 279

Letha & Bertha Chapman could be alternate names for Annie and Dora.
no Bertha or Letha in Vigo

I will appreciate any additional help you can provide.

Sincerely,

Greg Bolt

Benjamin F. Chapman + Ettie May Richardson 12/14/1896
BK 11 p 132 Edgar Co

Obits being requested in this letter

✓ Rogers, Etta		Mrs.	51	32/06/19	01	TRIB
✓ Harmon, Dora		Mrs.	62	37/05/11	02	TRIB
✓ Hawkins, Samuel	Miller		68	47/06/12	09	TRIB
✓ Chapman, Mary	E		75	23/02/15	02	TRIB
✓ Chapman, Charles	H		74	56/02/12	09	TRIB
✓ Trib not in drawer Chapman, Frank	looked in Star		80	54/04/15	02	TRIB
✓ Chapman, Robert	William		88	57/01/21	02	TRIB

Star much better copy!

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Family Group Record- 573

Husband	**John H CHAPMAN-446**		
Born	25 Oct 1839	Place	, Vermillion, IL
Died	2 Dec 1909	Place	Terre Haute, Vigo, IN
Buried	3 Dec 1909	Place	Hull Cem, S. of Terre Haute, Vigo, IN
Married	22 Feb 1865	Place	, Crawford, IL
Husband's father	William CHAPMAN-441		MRIN: 156
Husband's mother	Mary (Polly) ELLIOTT-442		
Wife	**Mary E COX-1601**		
Born	Abt 1850	Place	, , IL
Died	14 Feb 1923	Place	
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

Children List each child in order of birth.

1	M	**Albert CHAPMAN-6628**		
	Born	Abt 1866	Place	, , IL
	Died	1 Feb 1931	Place	Terre Haute, Vigo, IN
	Buried	3 Feb 1931	Place	Hull Cem, S. of Terre Haute, Vigo, IN
2	F	**Etta CHAPMAN-6629**		
	Died	18 Jun 1932	Place	
	Buried		Place	Wesley Chapel, Orange Twp, Clark, IL
3	F	**Bertha CHAPMAN-6590**		
4	M	**Frank CHAPMAN-13868**		
5	M	**Charles CHAPMAN-13869**		
	Born	Abt 1878	Place	, , IL
6	M	**Robert CHAPMAN-13870**		
7	F	**Letha CHAPMAN-6591**		

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Husband **John H CHAPMAN-446**

Wife **Mary E COX-1601**

Notes

HUSBAND - John H CHAPMAN-446

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Thursday 2 Dec 1909, p.13.

John H. Chapman -- John H. Chapman, aged 70, died at his home at First and Ohio streets Thursday morning at 5 o'clock. He leaves a widow, four sons and a daughter. The funeral will be held from the residence Friday afternoon. Burial will be at Hull cemetery, south of Terre Haute. Chapman was a veteran of the civil war.

Mil: Civil War 1861-64, served under General Grant. Listed in Co. D 38th Infantry, Crawford Co., IL.

Illinois Statewide Marriage Index, 1763–1900
CHAPMAN, JOHN COX, MARY E 02/22/1865 00B/0172 000B1745 CRAWFORD

Possible members of John H Chapman family:
Hull Cemetery listings, Vigo Co, IL
CHAPMAN A. 1885 1967
Frank 80yrs 4mo 3da Apr. 15, 1954 (calculates b. 12 Dec 1873)
James Lewis Pvt. U. S. Army Feb. 15, 1937 Dec. 21, 1975
John H. Co. H. Engr. Regt. West Missouri Vol. no dates

WIFE - Mary E COX-1601

1910 IN Census, Vigo Co, Sugar Creek Twp, En 20 Apr, Sh 3A, RT624_384, Ancestry.com
L46 58 58 Chapman, Mary E Head F W 60 Wd 7-7 IL IN IN Work woman Odd jobs
Albert Son M W 42 Wd IL IL IL Laborer Odd jobs
Charles Son M W 32 S IN IL IL Laborer Coal miner

CHILD 1 - Albert CHAPMAN-6628

Obit: Terre Haute Tribune, Monday 2 Feb 1931, p.2.
ALBERT CHAPMAN

Albert Chapman, 64 years old, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Hawkins, 424 North Fourth street, Sunday. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Etta Rogers of Terre Haute, and Mrs. Dora Harmon of West Terre Haute; three brothers, Frank, Charles and Robert, all of Terre Haute. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home with burial in the Hull cemetery.

1910 IN Census, Vigo Co, Sugar Creek Twp, En 20 Apr, Sh 3A, RT624_384, Ancestry.com
L46 58 58 Chapman, Mary E Head F W 60 Wd 7-7 IL IN IN Work woman Odd jobs
Albert Son M W 42 Wd IL IL IL Laborer Odd jobs
Charles Son M W 32 S IN IL IL Laborer Coal miner

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute City, Ward 6, En 7 Apr, Sh 5A, R635, Ancestry.com
L31 315 112 136 Chapman, Albert Head R 500 N M W 64 Wd 36 N Y IL IL IL Common laborer

CHILD 2 - Etta CHAPMAN-6629

Chapman Reunion Minutes, Family of William and Mary Chapman, 1929 to 1994, Yr 1960: Listed as Etta Rogers, d. 18 Jun 1932.

Possible for Etta Rogers
1920 IN Census, Vigo Co, Sugar Creek Twp, En 5 Jan, Sh 4A, RT625_468, Ancestry.com
L9 95 106 Rogers, Sam Head M W 40 M IL KY KY Miner Mines
Eddie Wife F W 39 M IL IL IL None
Fanchon Dau F W 12 S IN IL IL None
Arthur Son M W 10 S IN IL IL None
Chatman, Earnest Boarder M W 23 M IN IL IL Miner Mines

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Sixth Ward, Terre Haute, En 10 Apr, Sh 11B, R635, Ancestry.com
L88 Rogers, Sam Head M W 42 M IN US US Laborer
Etta Wife F W 50 M IN US US None

CHILD 4 - Frank CHAPMAN-13868

Possibles for Frank Chapman, & a dau. Hazel
1910 IN Census, Vigo Co, Sugar Creek Twp, En 2 May, Sh 10A&B, RT624_384
L50 159 148 Chapman, Frank Head M W 36 M1 17 IL IL IL Miner Coal Mine
L51 Chapman, Etta Wife F W 32 M1 17 3-2 IN IL IN None
Hazel Dau F W 9 S IN IL IN
Clova Dau F W 7 S IN IL IN

Family Group Record- 573

Husband **John H CHAPMAN-446**

Wife **Mary E COX-1601**

Notes

CHILD 4 - Frank CHAPMAN-13868 (Continued)
Richardson, Ellis Bro-in-L M W 19 S AR IL IN

1920 IL Census, Saline Co, Eldorado Twp, Eldorado city, En 12 Jun, Sh 10B & 11A, RT625_394, Ancestry.com
L98 200 213 Chapman, Frank Head M W 48 M IL KY IL Miner Coal mine
Etta Wife F W 41 M IN IL IN None
Clova Dau F W 16 S IN IL IN None
Moore, Hazel Dau F W 19 M IN IL IN None
Virgil Son-in-L M W 23 M KY KY KY Miner Coal mine
Charlotte Gr-Child F W 6/12 S IL KY IN None
Hall, Jesset Boarder M W 23 S IN IN IN Miner Coal mine

1930 IL Census, Saline Co, E. Eldorado Twp, En 16 Apr, Sh 10A, R554, Ancestry.com
L22 208 208 Moore, Virgil Head M W 34 M 20 KY KY KY Miner Mining
Hazel Wife-H F W 29 M 15 IN IN IN None
Charlotte Dau F W 10 S IL KY IN None
Virgil Son M W 8 S IL KY IN None
Chloe E Dau F W 5 S IL KY IN None
Keneth Son M W 1 9/12 S IL KY IN None

CHILD 5 - Charles CHAPMAN-13869
1910 IN, Vigo Co, Sugar Creek Twp, En 20 Apr, Sh 3A, R
L46 58 58 Chapman, Mary E Head F W 60 Wd 7-7 IL IN IN Work woman Odd jobs
Albert Son M W 42 Wd IL IL IL Laborer Odd jobs
Charles Son M W 32 S IN IL IL Laborer Coal miner

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute City, En 2 Apr, Sh 11A, R634
L2 176 228 Hawkins, Sam Head M W 51 M 39 KY KY KY Operator Elevator
Annie Wife-H F W 51 M 14 IL KY IL None
Chapman, Charles H Bro-in-L M W 49 S IL KY IL Laborer Farm
Morris, John Roomer M W 49 M 24 IN IN IN Car repair man Railroad Co.
Swinford, John E Roomer M W 68 S IN VA KY Laborer Genl work
Yagel, Guss Roomer M W 38 S Russia Russia Russia Laborer Genl work

CHILD 6 - Robert CHAPMAN-13870
Possible for Robert Chapman
1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute City, En 5 Apr, Sh 3B, R634
L63 54 66 Chapman, Robert W Head M W 62 Wd IL IL IL Salesman Retail ?coal?

CHILD 7 - Letha CHAPMAN-6591
Possible Dora Harmon; either Letha or Bertha??
1920 IN Census, Vigo Twp, Harrison Twp, Terre Haute, En 8 & 9 Jan, Sh 5B, RT625_468, Ancestry.com
L92 125 132 Herman, William Head M W 52 M 1883 Na Baden, Ger Ger Ger Butcher Meat store
Dora Wife F W 49 M IN IN IN Solicitor News paper
Fred Son M W 24 S IN Baden, Ger IN Laborer Unemployed
Clyde Son M W 23 S IN Baden, Ger IN Truck Dr Auto parts
Henry Son M W 21 S IN Baden, Ger IN Delivery clerk Tel Office
Clarence Son M W 19 S IN Baden, Ger IN Helper Stamping mill

1930 IN Census, Vigo Co, Harrison Twp, Ward 5, Terre Haute, En 8 Apr, Sh 7A, R635, Ancestry.com
L50 187 203 Hermon, Dora M Head F W 60 Wd 18 IN IN OH Solicitor News Paper

Family Group Record- 572

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Born	5 May 1837	Place	, Vermillion, IL
Died	1907	Place	, , IL
Married	9 Jul 1857	Place	
Other Spouse	Eliza Jane MORGAN-1602		MRIN: 574
Married	10 Mar 1867	Place	, Clark, IL
Husband's father	William CHAPMAN-441		MRIN: 156
Husband's mother	Mary (Polly) ELLIOTT-442		
Wife	**Mary Eliza PEARCE-1600**		
Born	Apr 1847	Place	, , IL
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

Children List each child in order of birth.

1	F	**Mary CHAPMAN-6460**		
	Born	1860	Place	Illinois

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1870 Orange Twp., CLARK Co., IL En 19 Jul, pg. 432b line 184/176
Chapman, George 33 IL Farmer 1200 150
Chapman, Eliza 23 IL Keeping House
Chapman, Mary 10 IL
Chapman, Florence 2 IL

1880 MO Census, Green Co, Jackson Twp, En 9 Jun, p.7, S.D. 4, E.D. 35, RT9_687
L12 53 52 Chapman Geo W M 43 m Farmer IL
Eliza J. W F 33 Wife m Keeping House IL NC IL
Florence W F 11 Dau s At Home IL IL IL
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Anna J W F 3 Dau s " " MO IL IL
Caroline W F 3/12 Dau s " " MO IL IL

1900 MO Census, Crawford Co, Boon Twp, En 23 & 25 Jun, Sh 14B, RT623 851
L86 284 292 Chapman, George Head W M May 1837 63 M 33 IL IL IL Merchant
Lizzy Wife W F Apr 1847 53 M 33 8-5 IL IL IL
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WIFE - Eliza Jane MORGAN-1602

Possible family of Eliza Jane Morgan:
1860 IL Census, Clark Co, Orange Twp, P.O. Melrose, En 9 Aug, p.224
L37 1603 7 Jesse R Morgan 39 M Farmer 100 100 NC
Sarah " 41 F IL
Eliza Jane " 14 F IL
Mary " 12 F IL
Malinda " 11 F IL

1910 MO Census, Franklin Co, Central Twp, En 23 & 25 Jun, Sh 5A, RT624_780, Ancestry.com
L46 89 94 Chapman, Eliza J Head F W 62 Wd 9-5 IL NC IL None
William Son M W 33 Wd IL US IL Laborer Odd jobs

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Wife	**Eliza Jane MORGAN-1602**		
Born	May 1847	Place	, , IL
Wife's father	Jesse R MORGAN-13871		MRIN: 5274
Wife's mother	Sarah -13872		

Children List each child in order of birth.

1	F	**Florence CHAPMAN-6461**		
		Born Abt 1868	Place	, , IL
2	F	**Sarah E CHAPMAN-13570**		
		Born Abt 1871	Place	, , IL
3	F	**Nancy R CHAPMAN-13571**		
		Born Abt 1872	Place	, , IL
4	M	**Everett CHAPMAN-13572**		
		Born Apr 1875	Place	, , MO
5	M	**William J CHAPMAN-13573**		
		Born Abt 1876	Place	, , IL
6	F	**Anna J CHAPMAN-13574**		
		Born Abt 1877	Place	, , MO
7	F	**Caroline CHAPMAN-13575**		
		Born Abt Mar 1880	Place	, , MO

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